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FIRST EDITION

**DUNLOP**  
Fort  
In a class by  
itself  
**DUNLOP**  
FORT

FOUNDED 1861 一拜禮 號四廿月六英港香 MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1935. 日四廿月五 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$36.00 PER ANNUM

**ARMS LIMITATION  
PACT NEARER**

**LONDON ACCORD MAY  
BE CORNER-STONE**

**GERMANY'S SPOKESMAN  
OPTIMISTIC**

London, June 23.  
The belief that the Anglo-German agreement on naval strength will constitute the beginning of a practical peace policy, was expressed by Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the chief German delegate to the London conference, when interviewed by *Reuter's* diplomatic correspondent just before he left for Germany to-day.

The naval talks had just been concluded when Herr von Ribbentrop was approached. He said that despite the years of effort this agreement was the first step towards limitation of armaments.

He believed that Europe had hitherto made the mistake of trying to settle all the problems of all powers simultaneously.

After emphasising that henceforth there would be no such thing as Anglo-German naval rivalry, Herr von Ribbentrop said the other chief results of the conversations in London were that the ice had been broken over the frigid political situation on the Continent.

"If it will pave the way for settlement of other problems, the agreement we have made may well become the cornerstone of real consultation in Europe," said the German delegate.

Expressing Germany's belief that Europe has a mission for the whole of the civilised world, Herr von Ribbentrop repudiated as betraying pre-war, if not antediluvian mentality, insinuations that Germany had tried to drive a wedge between France and Britain.

"If we want a renaissance in the West we must learn to think in a broader way, and believe in one another."

"The people say I have made it my life's task to help effect close collaboration between Britain and Germany, and create an understanding in which other European states will gladly join. I believe they are right. I am convinced we are now on the best road," he concluded.—*Reuter*.

**IN HAMBURG**

Berlin, June 23.  
Herr J. von Ribbentrop and the other German delegates to the London naval conversations, arrived to-day by airliner at Hamburg where Herr von Ribbentrop is reporting to Chancellor Hitler on the results of the negotiations.—*Reuter*.

**LATER TALKS**

London, June 23.  
The Anglo-German naval conversations, since the publication of the notes exchanged between the two Governments on June 18, have proceeded along the same lines as those held earlier.

Representatives of other governments concerned state there have been full and frank exchanges of views on the future of qualitative limits of naval armaments and the programmes of future naval construction.

A statement both of Germany's views and suggestions to the British Government with regard to a future general agreement and naval limitations, will be communicated confidentially to the Governments of other interested powers.

The views exchanged between the German and British representatives are necessarily tentative, since the ultimate decisions at future international naval conferences are dependent upon the attitude adopted by other naval powers.—*Reuter Special*.

**INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION**

Geneva, June 23.  
The League of Nations bulletin of industrial production for the first quarter of 1935 shows an increase for Italy, Japan, the United States, Britain and Germany. France and the Netherlands show a decrease.—*United Press*.

**BRITISH  
EMISSARY  
IN ROME**

**ECHO OF LONDON  
NAVAL TALKS**

**HOPEFUL  
OUTLOOK**

Rome, June 23.  
Mr. Anthony Eden, fresh from important conversations with M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, respecting the Anglo-German naval agreement and other momentous European problems, has arrived in Rome to discuss with Signor Benito Mussolini the Italian reaction and outlook with regard to these same matters.

He was met at the station by Signor Fulvio Suvich, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Baron Aloisi, Italy's chief delegate to the League of Nations, and Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador.

Meanwhile, close Franco-Italian collaboration in connection with the tri-party talks is indicated by the fact that M. Chamberlain, the French Ambassador to Rome, who returned here last night from Paris after long conversations with M. Laval, saw Signor Suvich this morning.—*Reuter*.

**U.S. Silver  
Operations  
In London**

**CLOSELY WATCHED  
IN BOMBAY**

Bombay, June 23.  
Messrs. Merwanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending yesterday, write: "With Settlement pressure magnifying the inherent danger of a large unexportable stock, operators have shown greater dependence than ever on the American Treasury's operations in London. Although the seemingly indecisive policy of the Treasury and purchases of the white metal in London has failed to put heart into Bazaar operators, it has helped them to avoid a general shake-out, which seemed likely at one time. The up-country demand has averaged about 10 bars of silver a day. A surplus of about 34,000 bars is now expected after the June 21 settlement. There is no silver allotment from London to Bombay at this week-end. The incoming mail steamer is bringing silver to the value of £15,000 from London to Bombay.—*Reuter*.



A recent snapshot of H.R.H. the Duchess of York, with Princess Elizabeth. The Duchess has cancelled all her summer engagements, and it is thought she is expecting another child.

**Newcomers  
To England  
Test Eleven**

**FOUR NEW PLAYERS  
SELECTED**

**CLARK TAKES  
BOWES' PLACE**

London, June 23.  
Twelve players have been invited to be ready at Lord's next Saturday for the Second Cricket Test between England and South Africa.

The players are:  
R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwickshire)  
N. S. Mitchell-Innes (Oxford U.)  
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire)  
Leyland (Yorkshire)  
Verity (Yorkshire)  
Hammond (Gloucester)  
Ames (Kent)  
Nichols (Essex)  
Clark (Northants)  
Mitchell (Derbyshire)  
James Langridge (Sussex)  
Farrimond (Lancashire).

It is announced that Farrimond will keep wickets.—*Reuter*.

**FOUR CHANGES**

The newcomers to the side are Clark, Mitchell, Langridge and Farrimond who displace Smith, Robins, Peebles and Bowes, who were the originally selected twelve for the First Test at Trent Bridge.

Clark has been brought in as a fast bowler instead of Bowes while Mitchell's recent performance, when he took ten wickets for 64 runs, has gained for him a place at the exclusion of Robins.

Apparently Ames, the England wicket keeper, has been injured and cannot keep wickets.

The side remains unchanged in its batting strength although it is slightly stronger if anything by the inclusion of Langridge, the Sussex all rounder, who succeeds Iddon, who played in the place of Smith at Trent Bridge.

**ROYALISTS  
ROUSED  
IN TYROL**

**ARCHDUKE INVITED  
TO RETURN**

**DEFY LAWS  
OF AUSTRIA**

Innsbruck, June 23.

Cheering and singing the old Imperial National Anthem through the streets of this second largest Tyrolean town greeted the announcement that the municipality had invited the Archduke Otto, heir to the Austrian throne, and the former Empress Zita, his mother, to live there as ordinary Tyrolean citizens.

This invitation, of course, violates the existing anti-Hapsburg laws. A deputation from the Town Hall, carrying the invitation to Archduke Otto has already left for Steenockergel, present home of the Archduke and ex-Empress, in Belgium.

For a long time it has been known that a large Royalist group, particularly strong in the Tyrol, backed by the force and influence of Prince von Starhemberg and his Helmswehr, has been agitating for the return of the Hapsburgs to Vienna. It is believed that Italy supports the Royalist cause in Austria since Royalists and Fascists are closely allied.—*Reuter*.

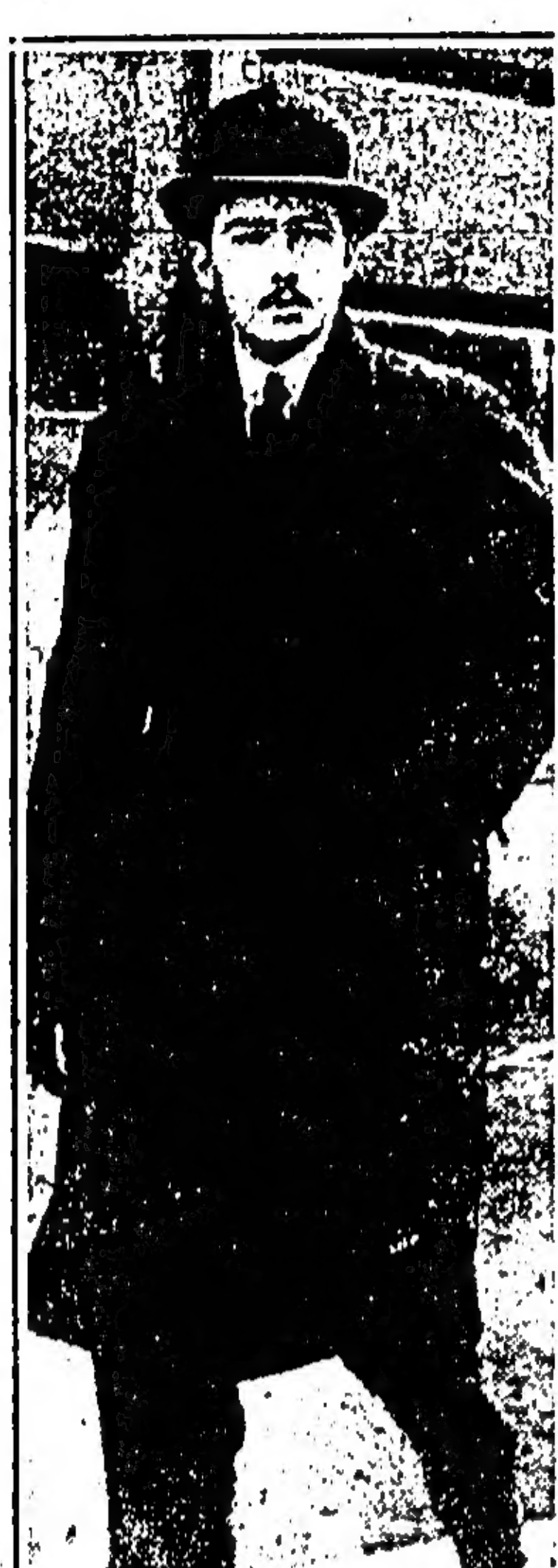
**CHINA AGENT TO  
VISIT JAPAN**

**SIGNIFICANCE  
ATTACHED TO  
DEPARTURE**

Hankow, June 24.

Significance is attached to the coming visit of General Chang Chun to Japan.

General Chang Chun, who is chairman of the Hupeh Provincial Government, is on his way to Shanghai from Hankow and will stay at Shanghai for some time before sailing for Japan, where he will probably consult the Japanese authorities in a semi-official capacity on the outstanding Sino-Japanese problems.—*Central News*.



Archduke Otto, who has been invited to reside in the Austrian Tyrol as an ordinary citizen. The step is believed to be connected with a move for the restoration of the Monarchy.

**Giants Gain  
In National  
League Race**

**BUT YANKEES NOSED  
OUT BY INDIANS**

**REDS WIN  
TWICE**

New York, June 23.

Several double headers were played off to-day in the major Baseball Leagues.

Six National teams were engaged in double-headers during the course of the day. Cincinnati twice beat Philadelphia, while St. Louis and Brooklyn broke even.

The New York Giants played but one game with Chicago and this they won comfortably.

Boston and Chicago shared a double header in the American League while Philadelphia took both games from St. Louis.

Cleveland Indians did well to nose out the Yankees in their contest.

Results of to-day's matches as tabulated by *Reuter* follow:

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	16	21	1
Brooklyn	2	8	3

(Joe Collins scored a home run for the Cardinals).

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	12	1
Brooklyn	10	13	1

(Martin scored two home runs for the Cardinals and Boyle, Taylor and Bucher hit home runs for the Dodgers).

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	4	15	0
Boston	3	11	1

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	1	14	0
Boston	4	15	3

(Paul Waner scored a home run for the Pirates and Berger for the Braves).

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	6	10	1
Philadelphia	5	9	1

(Bowman and Watkins each scored a home run for the Phillies and Goodman for the Reds).

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	9	1
Philadelphia	2	5	0

(Myers scored a home run for the Reds).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	11	3
New York	8	12	0

(Buxton scored a home run for the Giants).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	13	0
Chicago	4	12	1

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	12	1
Chicago	2	6	2

**REDS THREATEN  
CHENG TU**

**POWERFUL FORCES  
PLAN ATTACK**

**GOVERNMENT TROOPS IN  
FIERCE BATTLES**

Chengtu, June 24.

Heavy fighting is developing at a point about seventy miles to the south-west of the city of Chengtu.

Fortifications here are being rapidly strengthened in view of this latest menace from Red forces.

It is reported that about 30,000 Reds, under the command of Chu Teh and Mo Chek-tung have affected conjunction with another group under Hsu Hsiang-chin at Minchuen, and are attempting to attack Chengtu from three directions. There have been serious clashes with the Government troops since last Friday.

**DISTANCE  
FLIGHT  
RECORD**

**FRENCH SEAPLANE  
SUCCEEDS**

**2,612 MILES  
NON-STOP**

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, 1935. Received, June 24, 9.12 a.m.)

Paris, June 23.  
It is learned here that the French long-distance plane, Croix du Sud, has succeeded in establishing a new non-stop flight record for seaplanes.

It has flown from Cherbourg across Africa as far as Ziguinchor, Senegal, which is only about 200 miles from its destination, Konakry, French Guinea.

This flight is 2,612 miles. The Italians held the previous record, established last October.

The Croix du Sud has crossed the Atlantic many times and with her crew of six is one of the best-known machines in long-distance flight enterprises.—*Reuter Special*.

**U.S. INCOME  
INCREASE**

**HIGHEST POINT IN  
FORTY YEARS**

Washington, June 23.

The Business Survey of the Federal Reserve shows that the national income of the United States has reached the highest point in forty years.

Industrial profits were the highest for the past five years, during the first quarter of this year.

During the same period bank deposits increased by more than a billion dollars.—*United Press*.

**UTILITIES BILL**

Washington, June 24.

The Interstate Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives have approved of a drastically modified Utilities Bill which eliminates all mandatory dissolutions of utility holding companies and gives the Security Exchange Commission broad powers to supervise such companies.—*United Press*.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	8	1
Cleveland	6	13	1

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	12	14	0
Detroit	7	13	2

(Greenberg and Gehring scored home runs for the Tigers).

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	11	15	0
St. Louis	7	10	4

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	13	16	1
St. Louis	8	8	1

The Red advance was checked at Taiy, where they were surrounded by a large number of Government troops and were compelled to retreat toward Minchuen, after suffering heavy casualties. In the course of the battle a concentration of Reds on a mountain-side was bombed by over thirty Government planes. This body of infantry suffered severely.

The removal of the seat of the Szechuen Provincial Government to Chengtu from Chang Kung has commenced. Government archives and documents are being transported to Chengtu in over 100 motor cars. The removal will be completed by the end of this month, providing the hostilities with the Communists do not interrupt it.—*Central News*.

**SETTLEMENT LIKELY**

Peiping, June 24.

General Delahar, Colonel Matsui and Major Takahashi, representing the Kwantung Army, called on Chin Teh-chun at 10 o'clock last night and commenced negotiations for the settlement of the Charhar problems. Chin Teh-chun has since gone to hospital suffering from insomnia.

After last night's interview, Major Takahashi said: "If Nanking's attitude is right negotiations can be speedily completed."—*United Press*.

**ASSURED OF PEACE**

Peiping, June 24.

Mr. Wang Keh-min, Chairman of the Peiping Political Council, arrived here last evening from Tientsin in company with his family. He will soon assume his new duties.

In a statement to pressmen, he said that the situation in North China was being gradually stabilised and that he was determined to maintain peace and order as a prerequisite to the rehabilitation of this part of the country.

Mr. Wang also said that the large number of Japanese troops now massing along the Great Wall would not constitute a menace to Hebei and he assured the public that they would evacuate as soon as they had completed their programme of manoeuvres in a prescribed period.—*Central News*.

**CHARHAR OFFICIAL  
INDISPOSED**

Peiping, June 24.

General Chin Teh-chun, acting Chairman of the Charhar Provincial Government, has entered the German Hospital in the Legation Quarter, complaining of insomnia.

General Chin has expressed a desire to retire from his post, in view of the heavy responsibilities attaching thereto as a result of the North China crisis.—*Reuter*.

**RESULT OF  
MONOPOLY**

**OIL FIRMS QUIT  
MANCHUKUO.**

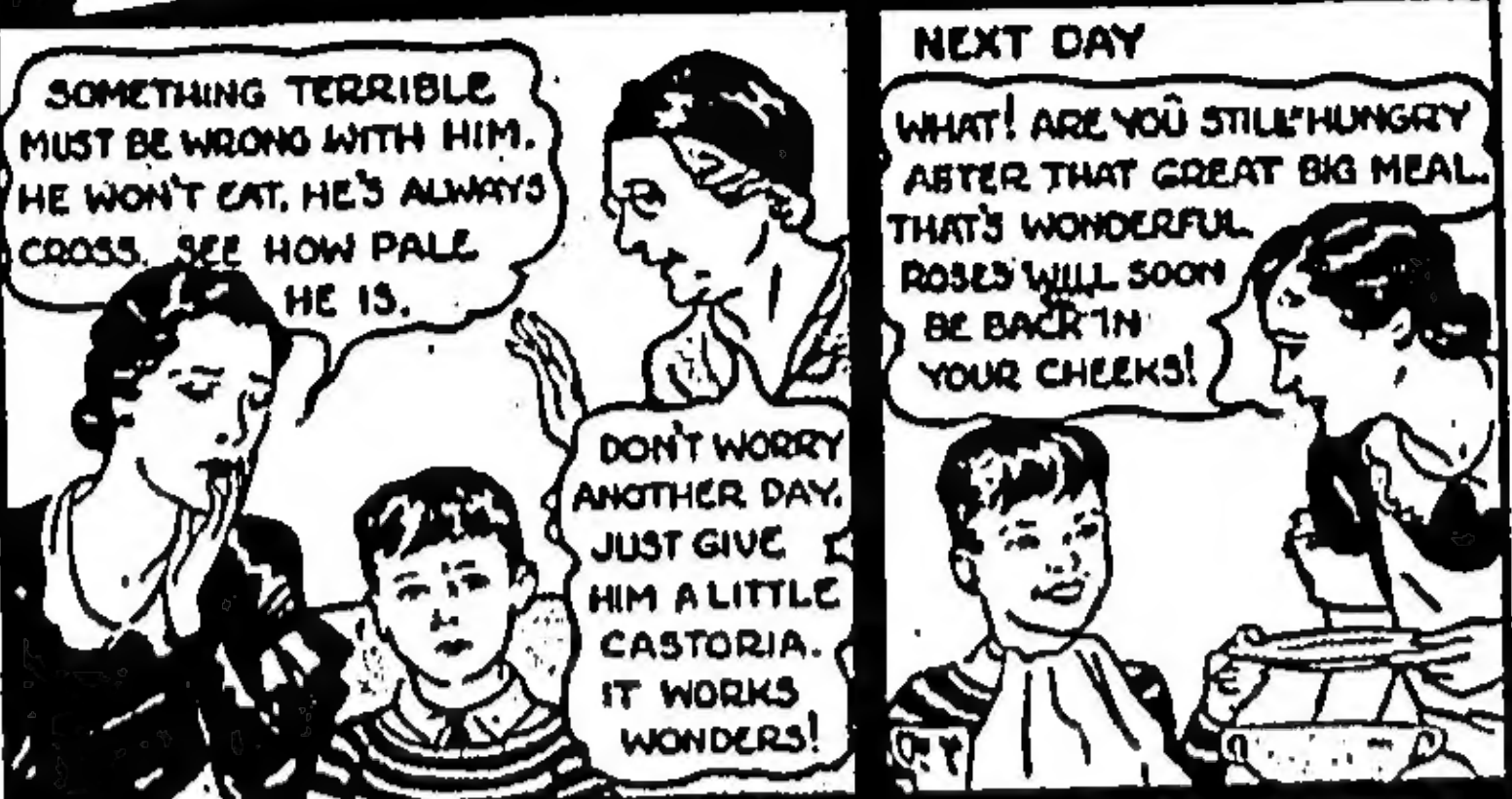
Tokyo, June 24.

Despatches from Nanking state that foreign oil companies are removing their stocks and equipment from Manchukuo as a result of the decision to quit business there, owing to the Japanese monopoly.—*United Press*.



## MOTHER CALLS IT MIRACLE

Child—always fretful, never hungry—  
Now has Big Appetite . . . is Sturdy and Strong



Doctors Advise This Natural  
Way to Make Child Hungry  
...Restore Buoyant Health!

Almost all child ailments that cause mothers so much worry are due to just one thing—authorities call it the intestinal absorption of poisons. This distressing condition occurs even when children habits may seem regular. The stomach is upset. The child won't eat . . . becomes nervous and cross.

Now this insidious condition can be corrected naturally and quickly with a little Castoria which tastes so very good, children beg for it.

This remarkable preparation swiftly purges the system, banishes poisons, settles the stomach and improves digestion. Then Nature does the rest. Appetite returns. Disposition improves. And soon the child is again sturdy, healthy and sunny.

Let Castoria take care of your child's health. Give it at the first

EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CASTORIA! THE WAY IT BENEFITS CHILDREN IS A MIRACLE. SEE HOW HEALTHY AND STURDY MY SON IS.



warning sign of trouble. Results will surprise you.

**CASTORIA**

MEDICINAL SYRUP  
from babyhood to eleven years

## UNIONISTS REVOLT GOVERNMENT WHIP DENOUNCED

### BALDWIN'S REGRETS

Five Unionist members of Parliament have denounced the National Government Whip. They are:—

The Duchess of Atholl (Kinross and West Perthshire.)

Lieut.-Col. A. J. K. Todd (Berwick-on-Tweed.)

Lieut. Commander Astbury (West Salford.)

Sir Joseph Nall (Hulme Division of Manchester.)

Mr. Linton Thorp, K.C. (Nelson and Colne.)

The five members explain the reasons for their action in a letter to Mr. Baldwin.

In it they state that they are "very concerned over various points in the Government's policy."

They mention first the India Bill, and state that the Secretary of State told the House both in February and April that India enjoyed what he erroneously described as fiscal autonomy, and members were, therefore, led to believe that the proposed transfer of the control of tariffs and commerce in general to an Indian Federal Assembly would confer no new powers that might prove injurious to British trade with India.

In effect, fiscal autonomy did not exist. The country had been kept in ignorance of the Powers which would be renounced if the proposed transfer of control took place.

The recent announcement that Burma had been allowed to conclude even provisionally, a trade agreement with India was proof of the helpless position in which the proposed transfer of power already placed us, and was regarded by many as an indication of the Government's neglect of the best interests of Lancashire and other trades.

### COUNTRY SHOULD BE TOLD

The signatories felt that the country should be told how the internal and external security of India and the Empire was likely to be endangered by the proposed transfer to Indian Ministers of various services.

Some trades, notably agriculture and the textile trades, still suffered severely from dumping. Trade agreements too often prevented effective protection of agriculture.

The signatories criticise aspects of the Scottish Housing Bill, and state:—"The refusal of the Government to restore the age-long right of the subject to access to the law courts and to the maintenance of the secrecy of the reports upon the subject's property we regard as an infringement of liberty hardly consistent with the policy of a National Government."

Other measures which would seem more appropriate to a Socialist Government than to one overwhelmingly dependent on Conservative votes were, states the letter, the London Passenger Traffic Act, the Petroleum Production Act, and the Electricity Supply Act.

"Unless we can have an assurance that there will be some modification of policy upon the lines above indicated," the letter concludes, "we fear that we shall have no alternative but to renounce the Whip of the National Government."

### MR. BALDWIN'S REPLY

Mr. Baldwin wrote, in reply, to the Duchess of Atholl as follows:—

"I have given very careful consideration to the letter which I have received from you and four of your friends. You will not, I am sure, expect me to argue in detail subjects which have been fully discussed in the House of Commons."

"But I regret to learn that you are, as you say, 'very concerned

## FASHION NOTES

A Matching Three Piece  
Set in Suede

CHIC NOVELTY



"Between Seasons" Novelty: The matching set, comprising hat, scarf, gloves and pocket, in beige suede cloth, thread.

### CONCERNING ACCESSORIES

Accessories, gloves, shoes, and bags are all simple in form. The lower, straight heel is finding great favour for morning wear. For afternoon, the higher Cuban heel is generally worn, but it is not too thin nor exaggerated in height. The foot no longer has that propped-up look. The pump and the shallow Oxford shape are both favoured for street wear. Pumps continue to be cut high on the instep, and often have a tiny touch of decoration, very discreet, at one side.

over various points in the Government's policy," which is, after all, the policy of your leader and of the great majority of our party. You say further that 'unless we can have an assurance that there will be some modification of policy upon the lines above indicated we fear that we shall have no alternative but to renounce the whip of the National Government.'

"I regret that I can give you no such assurance, nor, I fear, would you get such assurance from any leader our party would be likely to elect in my place.

"You must do what your conscience dictates in this matter, though it would be a source of real regret to me, for the detection of however small a number at a time like the present would not fail to strike a blow at that national unity which I believe to be more than ever essential."

### "OUR DUTY"

The five members replied to Mr. Baldwin in the following terms:—

"We very greatly regret that your letter of the 14th instant offers no hope of such adjustment of Government policy as would mitigate anxiety on the matters of outstanding public importance expressed in our letter of May 1.

"In the circumstances we feel compelled to dissociate ourselves from the present policy of the Government on these matters is contrary to the best interests of this country, we believe it to be our duty to our constituents and the country at large that we should be free to express our opinions freely and without reserve."

"Accordingly we have no alternative but to ask that the National Government whip may no longer be sent to us."

## MYSTERY OF THE BRAIN

### AMAZING POWERS OF RECUPERATION

#### TREATMENT OF COMA

By A MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

"Still unconscious," figuring in so many medical bulletins, and notably in those issued by the doctors attending Mr. T. E. Shaw ("Lawrence of Arabia"), is a term not always fully understood by the layman.

How long is it possible for the brain to be deprived of conscious function and yet recovery be made? Experience has revealed that the brain, although one of the most delicate structures, is able to withstand tremendous derangement and yet come through the ordeal with success.

Sometimes unconsciousness has prevailed for as long as six weeks, and ultimate recovery has taken place.

It is impossible to forecast the progress of an individual case, and the outlook, it must be understood, is always grave.

What happens to the brain in such cases of head injury is that the physical violence of the accident throws into a state of nervous commotion, and shock the vital nerve elements in the brain, and this structure, just as the skin on the surface of the body, suffers widespread bruising and undergoes an appreciable degree of swelling.

In cases where there is actually gross injury to the brain substance recovery is possible.

Unconsciousness is a feature, of course, belonging to many types of illness. Its technical name is coma. By this we mean a sleep-like state which differs from natural sleep in that the individual is not rousable by the application of stimuli which would awaken a natural sleeper.

### CASES OF POISONING

In severe states of bacterial poisoning coma occurs and is always of grave moment. An example of purposely induced coma is met with in the induction of general anaesthesia. Inflammation of the brain (meningitis) is frequently associated with deep insensibility, and in some forms of this serious malady, after months of wavering in the unconscious state between life and death, recovery takes place.

In everyday life instances of coma are provided by the poisonous action of drugs, often taken by individuals racked by lack of sleep. The dangerous misuse of the habit-forming narcotic drugs has provided many tragic instances of death of this type.

Sometimes the body manufactures its own poisons to cause insensibility, and poisoning of this order is met with in diabetes and in cases of severe kidney disease.

A final word must be said about the state of trance. Here there is profound unconsciousness which may endure for years, but in this instance the state of unconsciousness is a rousable one, and the patient may be induced to sit up and to take meals, although between whiles he lapses into a death-like sleep.

A remarkable feature of these cases is the wonderful state of preservation of the muscles and general physique.

## LATEST SONG AND DANCE ALBUMS.

KEITH PROWSE JUBILEE SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

Includes: Ma-Cha-Jha, Wine Song, Baby Take a Bow, etc., etc.

CHAPPELL'S 3rd SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

Includes: SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES, La Cucaracha, Who Made Little Boy Blue, You're Nothin' But a Nothin', London on a Rainy Night, Miss Otis Regrets, etc., etc.

LAWRENCE WRIGHT'S 34th SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

Includes: My Kid's a Crooner, La Cucaracha, Panama, etc., etc.

FRANCIS AND DAY'S 58th SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

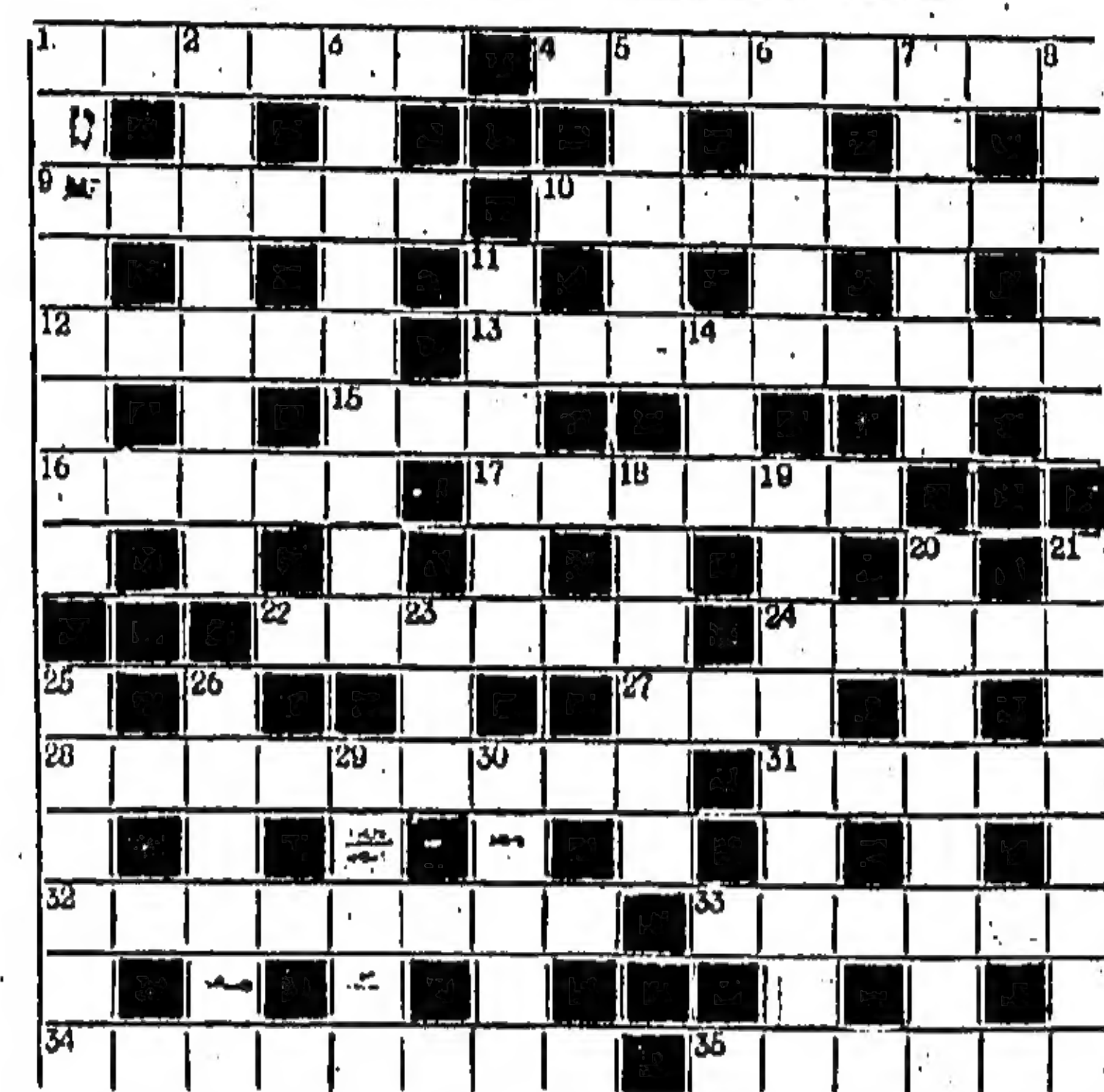
Includes: Blue Moon, Sing as We Go, No! No! A Thousand Times No, Okay Toots, La Cucaracha, When My Ship comes in, etc., etc.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9, Ice House Street, Hongkong. Tel. 24648.

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### Across

- 1 Undoubtedly a case where sports backing is necessary.
- 4 Making a bid.
- 9 Describes the games the old Greeks had twice in each Olympiad, with an average finish.
- 10 This partial shadow is due to a lack of feeling in a Constantinople suburb.
- 12 "But through the heart, Should jealousy its once diffuse, 'Tis then delightful misery no more." (Thomson, "The Seasons.")
- 13 Although this Biblical lady took in another Biblical character, she was not his lady.
- 15 Any more than John Gilpin was the landlord of this independent party.
- 16 Getting on in life.
- 17 Going up as a perfume.
- 22 Insured without a bob, being hardened.
- 24 The Fleet Prison?
- 27 One man may make you laugh with one, another may make you silent with another.
- 28 A powerful one.
- 31 Volcano.
- 32 An early believer in the value of a tub.
- 33 One result of the doings.
- 34 Hints.
- 35 He makes things, and though he may make mistakes he never sounds wrong.

### Down

- 1 Also viny (anag.).
- 2 Sentimental.
- 3 Winter game.
- 5 Something new as a clue.

- 6 31 night.
- 7 A drink, of course, will be in order.
- 8 With joy you'll note that the youngster is in.
- 11 Why weaken when I'm top? It's true there are only two beneath me.
- 14 West Country river.
- 18 He would share your last crust with you.
- 19 We are to him what he is to us. Pathetic.
- 21 It takes in cargo eaten in France.
- 23 April.
- 25 Gardeners find these cards very useful when making a garden.
- 26 Presumably the best kind of cigars to carry in a waistcoat pocket.
- 29 Relation.
- 30 Skiff.

### Saturday's Solution

INDULGENCE PLEA  
D E I X H M E R  
G U E L C L A R I O N E T  
L O C A T L T S T I  
P R E S S U R E S T O I C  
F I D A F I U  
U M B R A G E U N E Q U A L  
L E N L N A  
M O D I C U M P A L E T O T  
I N A A E O E  
N A M E S R A V E N O U S  
A L E T E E A C U  
T R A V E L L E R I C H O R  
E N R E E I E E N  
D O S T E S P L A N A D E S

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy  
Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has  
removed to the 3rd Floor of  
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

## SALESMAN SAM

## A Fair Exchange!

## By Small

**Teething troubles**  
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION

YOU SEEM TO BE INTERESTED IN OUR BIRDS! CAN I SELL YA ONE?  
THE TOWN'S ALL A-TWITTER OVER OUR BIRD SALE.  
YEAH! TH' WIFE'S CUCKOO ABOUT A CANARY AN' I GUESS I'LL GET HER ONE!

NOW HERE'S A CANARY, MY FRIEND, THAT SINGS LIKE A NIGHTINGALE! GOT ON ME T'N SHE'S WARBLING ALL TH' TIME! \$5.00, PLEASE!  
O.KAY! BUT ALL I GOT ON ME T'N LOT OF CHICKEN FEED!  
TWEET TWEET  
YES! WE ACCEPT SILVER FOR GOLD FISH!

CHICKEN FEED? MEBBE YA BETTER BUY HER A HEN!  
I MEAN SMALL CHANGE, LUNK—SMALL CHANGE!  
O.KAY—HERE'S WHERE YA TRADE IT IN FER A LOTTA NOTES!



## M. P.'S SON FAILS IN APPEAL

### COURT OF APPEAL RULING

#### ATTEMPTED MURDER

Without calling on counsel for the Crown in the appeal of John Raphael Russell (28), the son of Mr. Hamer Russell, M.P., for the Brightside Division of Sheffield, the Court of Criminal Appeal in London immediately delivered judgment.

In announcing that the appeal had failed, Lord Hewart said the jury were entitled to say that the facts were consistent with the desire of the appellant that Miss Leadbeater should drown. Russell was convicted at Leeds Assizes, before Mr. Justice Atkinson, of attempting to murder Carol Harvard Leadbeater, a Sheffield secretary, and was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

Russell and Miss Leadbeater had been friends for five years, and secretly engaged for two years, and the allegation was that they had also been on intimate terms.

The prosecution asserted that on the evening of July 30 last they motored together to Wakefield, Lines, 37 miles from Sheffield. There, after a "illy quarrel" as she put it, he "ran her down the bank of the River Trent into the water and drove away." She struggled ashore and sought refuge in a nearby house. At the trial Miss Leadbeater stated that she was sure that Russell did not intend to murder her, while Russell himself swore that she jumped into the water with a remark about "ending it all now."

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., concluded a seven hours' speech to the Court on Russell's behalf. When the Court sat the next day, Lord Hewart said to Mr. Arthur Morley, K.C., for the Crown: "Upon full consideration of this case and the arguments presented by Mr. Birkett, we have come to the conclusion that we need not trouble you."

Lord Hewart then delivered the judgment of the Court.

Russell stood with his hands behind him, his father listened with his chin in the palm of his right hand, while Mrs. Russell sat bolt upright, with pale and anxious face.

#### EFFORTS TO SHIELD ACCUSED

Lord Hewart said Russell pleaded guilty to using an instrument on Miss Leadbeater to procure a miscarriage and to aiding and abetting the commission of that offence. He was sentenced to 21 months' imprisonment in the Second Division, to run concurrently with the term of five years' penal servitude passed on him for attempted murder. The appeal was only against the conviction for attempted murder.

Lord Hewart said Miss Leadbeater was in the witness-box anxious, as must have been apparent to the jury, to shield and excuse the man who had been her lover. There she qualified, denied, subtracted from her evidence, but it was obvious that when she spoke on January 5 she told what she believed to be true and intended to tell the truth. Therefore it was open to the jury to disengage the truth of the matter from the afterthoughts, which, for some reason, Miss Leadbeater endeavoured to introduce.

#### LATER DENIAL

"It is true that later she denied it," Lord Hewart continued. "It is like the kind of case about which one often hears, where the wife has been badly hurt by the husband, but, in the pinch of the charge at the trial, says she did not believe he intended to harm her."

The jury, he said, were entitled to arrive at the conclusion that, despite the girl's repeated efforts to shield Russell, the truth had leaked out, notwithstanding the intention of both of them to cover up the truth by a false story.

On the whole of the facts the jury were entitled to say that they were only consistent with the desire of Russell that Miss Leadbeater should drown.

Concluding, Lord Hewart said the Court did not accept the submission that the case should have been withdrawn from the jury, and that there was no evidence other than the reluctant testimony of Miss Leadbeater which they could accept.

As Lord Hewart announced that the appeal would be dismissed, Russell looked towards his parents. He accepted the decision with fortitude, and was at once removed to the cells. His father sat staring fixedly in front of him, while Mrs. Russell quietly shed tears. After a minute or so they left the Court, Mrs. Russell with her arm in her husband's. Outside they had a conversation with Mr. Birkett.



Driving through the streets of London, the King and Queen received an enthusiastic and loyal welcome wherever they appeared. Here they are along with the Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour (Right), being introduced to Alderman and Mrs. Fettes, mayor and mayoress of Marylebone, outside the town hall as they pass through this district. The pageant of a monarch visiting his people in person was watched by over 70,000 school children who turned out in huge throngs wherever the procession appeared to greet Their Majesties during the special children's jubilee celebrations.



The American racing yacht, Yankee, a former contender for the famous America cup, has crossed the Atlantic to sail a series of races against the best of British yachts. Here she is arriving at Gosport, home of T. O. M. Sopwith's "Endeavour," where deckhands can be seen mooring her after the crossing. More than forty races have been planned for the American invader which is rated one of the best yachts in United States.

## LESSONS FOR FORGERS

### WHAT EXPERTS LOOK FOR

By ROBERT SAUDEK

Ever looked at your writing through a lens?

It will surprise you, but it would not surprise experts, who can decide so much from handwriting that it played a prominent part in a successful Court of Appeal case recently.

The unskilled observer called on to compare two signatures when there is a suspicion of forgery looks naturally for obvious similarities. These the expert disregards. Clearly the more obvious a peculiarity is, the easier it is to imitate.

The expert looks for the less obvious characteristics. He will be impressed only by the absence or presence of these in the suspected hand.

What, then, are these "inconspicuous features" on which the expert relies for proof?

Well, think for a moment about the dotting of an "i." At first sight it seems that one dot must be very like another, but this is not so. The little muscular jerk with which the dot is made is different with each one of us.

Some people make it with a tiny circular movement; others in the form of a definite hook. A lens soon shows up these peculiarities—or the lack of them—in the writing the genuineness of which is in doubt.

#### EASY TO IMITATE

Then there is the way in which the plainer letter forms are shaped and connected. Consider for example "i" and "u," "m" and "n." These are easy letters to imitate

and the forger is almost certain to overlook certain small points in their formation.

Every one has noticed that we do not start writing at the moment when our nib touches the paper but have actually begun the necessary movement a fraction of a second before. Now from the mark made by the nib at the instant when it first touches the paper it is possible to deduce what sort of preliminary movement was made, and to note at what stage it was broken off by the commencement of the visible writing.

This movement is called "initial adjustment" and is highly characteristic. So is the "final adjustment," which occurs when the nib is removed from the paper.

In a hand deliberately altered the obvious characteristics will be missing, and the fact that they are

not there is of no importance, for it is almost certain that they were deliberately suppressed. But it is practically an impossibility, we find, for any man to get rid of all his "inconspicuous features" when he tries to alter his handwriting, and the question for the expert is whether enough of these can be shown to remain to make it a mathematical certainty that the writing is really that of the suspected man.

The expert has to demonstrate and link together microscopic coincidences, piling them up one by one until a point is reached when he can safely say that the laws of probability do not admit they are the result of chance.

## DUCHESS OF YORK

### CANCELS ALL SUMMER ENGAGEMENTS

London, June 22.

The Royal Residence announces: "The Duchess of York has cancelled forthcoming engagements, and will not undertake any further functions this summer."

Although it has not been definitely announced, it is generally understood that Her Royal Highness is expecting a child.—United Press.

The Duke and Duchess of York have two children, the Princess Elizabeth and the Princess Margaret Rose.



The above picture is not "Old Bill" starting a revolution, but just two students taking part in a traditional "rag" in the streets of Belfast, Ireland. It's an old custom and the boys seem to be enjoying it immensely.

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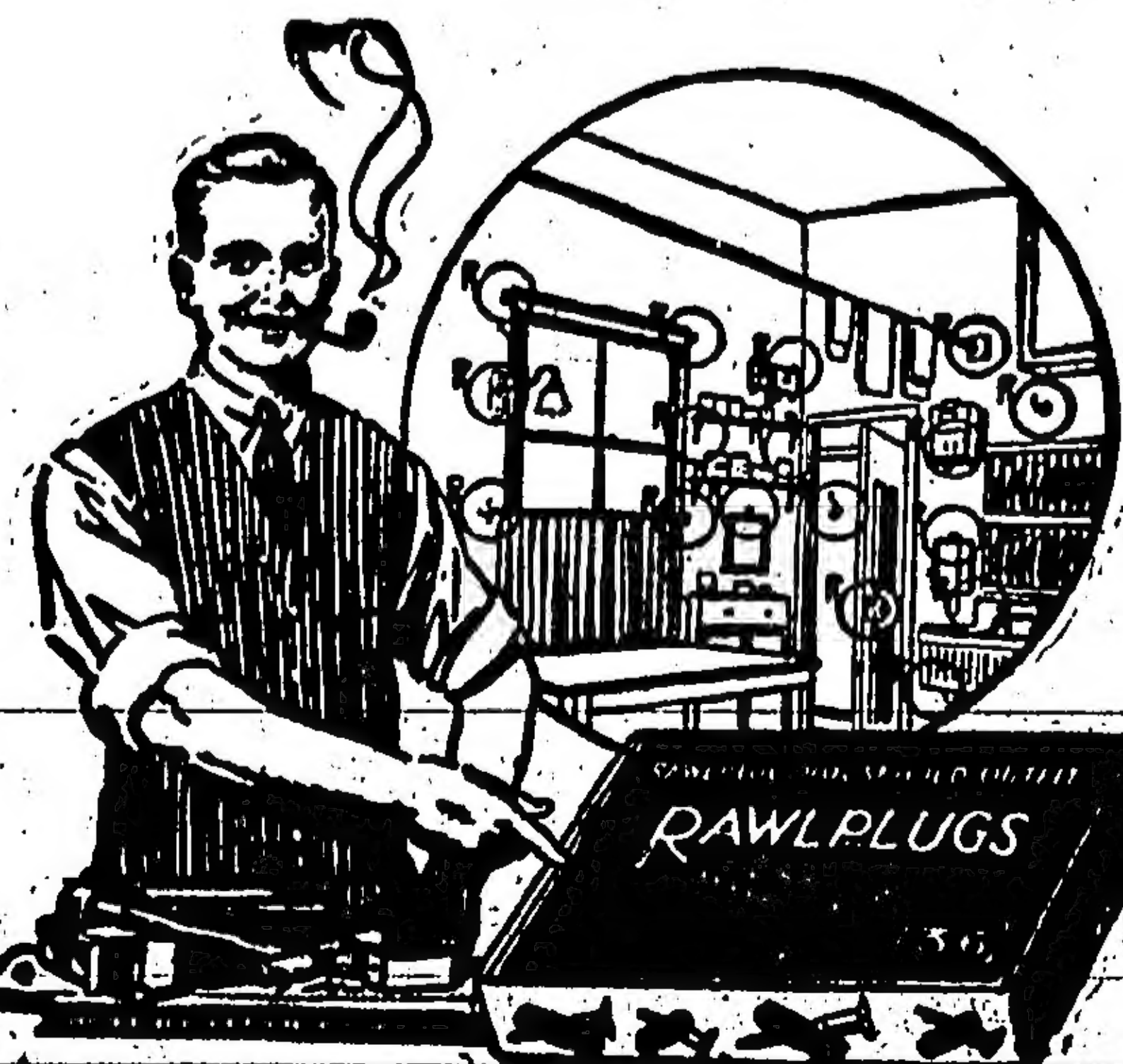
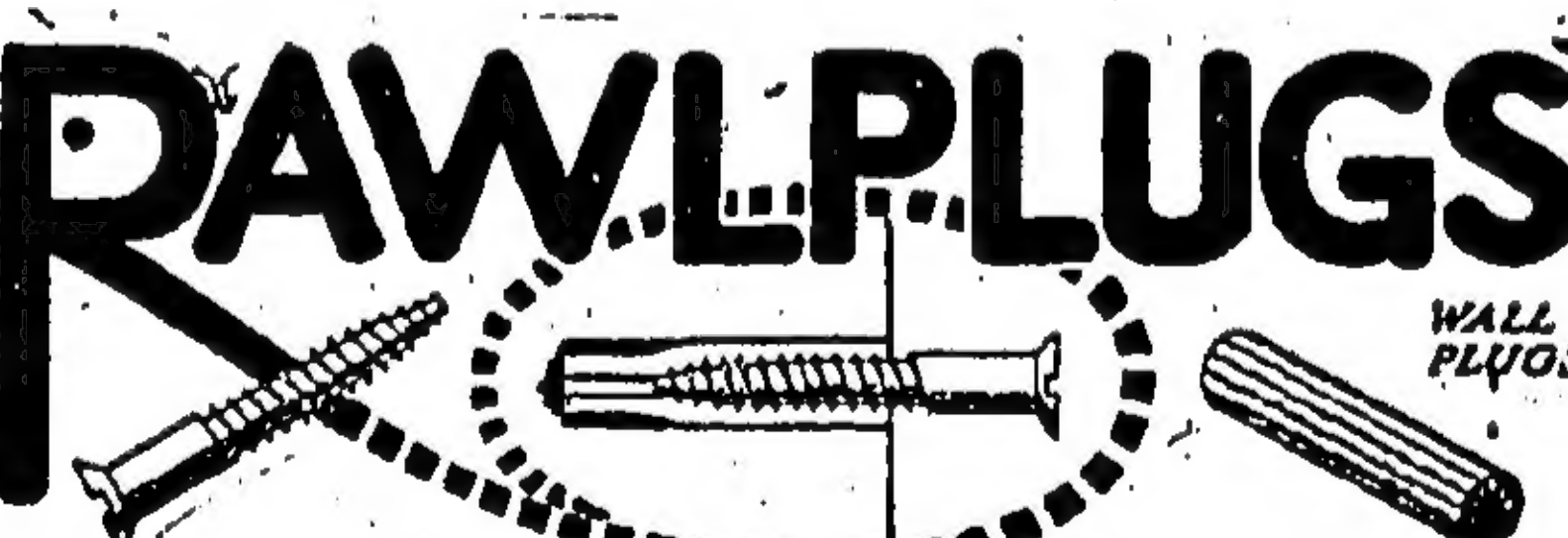
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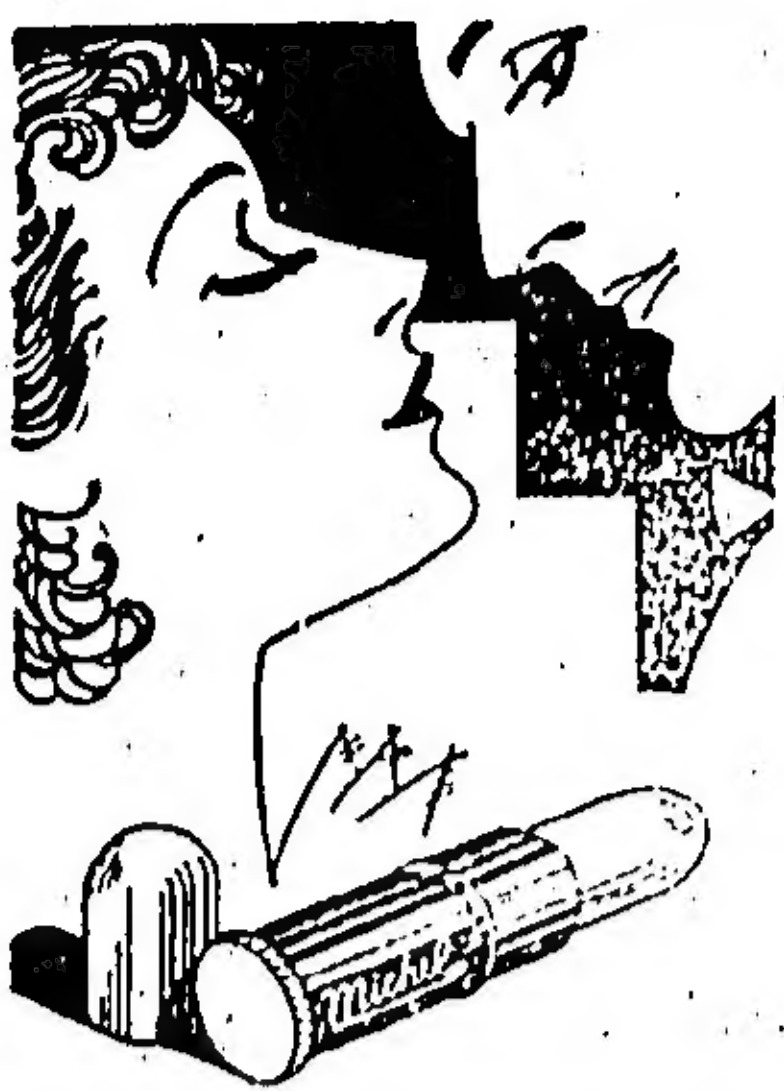
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### WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN

#### SERIOUS MOTOR ACCIDENT ON ISLAND ROAD

Several motor accident were reported to the Police during the week-end.

Mrs. Mindker, in her report, said that while she was driving car No. 3387 along Island Road from Repulse Bay on Saturday morning, she knocked down a Chinese woman named Ho King, aged 37. The woman was removed to the Government Civil Hospital with serious injuries to the head.

While driving car No. 3171 along Nathan Road on Saturday morning, Mr. F. J. O'Shea, of 301 Prince Edward Road, collided with an unknown cyclist. Both vehicles were slightly damaged and no one was injured.

A collision between a Ford V8, No. 2665, and a bicycle at the junction of Nathan Road and Nelson Street shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon resulted in the cyclist, a young shop faki, being removed to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from a fracture of his right leg.

The car was driven by Mr. Lam Wai-man, of the Ip Cheung building contractors, with Mr. Lam Wing-chul, of 761 Nathan Road, and his sister, Miss Lam Yuet-ngo, as passengers.

At the time of the crash, another car, driven by Mr. W. G. Humphreys, of the Revenue Department, was travelling in the opposite direction.

After the accident, Mr. Lam Wai-man conveyed the injured cyclist to hospital and then proceeded to Mongkok Police Station where he made a report.

He stated that he was driving his car towards the Star Ferry and when passing the Kam Hing Knitting Factory the cyclist emerged from Nelson Street into Nathan Road. With the apparent intention of crossing the road to continue his journey in Nelson Street, the cyclist suddenly turned in front of the on-coming car.

Mr. Lam promptly applied his brakes and swerved to the right but was unable to avoid the cyclist, who was knocked down by the left mudguard. Skid marks were noticeable on the road.

The car was brought to a stand still with such suddenness that the glass windscreen was splintered. The left mudguard was dented.

The injured man was Leung Lam, aged 24 years, a faki of the Dictory Cake Shop, Lai-chikok Road.

Neither Mr. Lam nor his passengers were injured.

### THEFT OF LETTERS

#### TWO CHINESE CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Two unemployed Chinese appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy on Saturday, charged with stealing letters from letter boxes in Wing Lok Street. They were Lai Sang, aged 27, and Yip Pak, aged 24.

First defendant was charged with larceny of a letter, belonging to Wong Cheung-yeung, from 221, Wing Lok Street, and second defendant with stealing a letter belonging to Lam Chi, seaman, from 245, Wing Lok Street, and possession of a split bamboo stick fit for an unlawful purpose.

The first defendant admitted stealing the letter and was very frank about his part in the theft, stated Inspector K. Andrew, who prosecuted. He had formerly been a district watchman.

Sentence of two months hard labour was imposed.

Dealing with the second defendant, evidence was given by a Chinese detective who stated that he saw defendant loitering by the staircase of No. 245, Wing Lok Street. A letter-box was hanging by the staircase, and defendant took out a piece of paper which he had previously kept covered under a newspaper, inserted it into the letter-box and extracted the letter. He then hid the bamboo under his newspaper again, after putting the letter into his pocket.

An defendant was walking away, witnesses went up to him and arrested him. He took defendant back to the house, where Lam Chi identified the letter as his. There was another man with defendant at the time of his arrest, but that man ran away.

Formal evidence was given by Lam Chi, who stated that the letter was addressed to him.

Defendant denied stealing the letter. He was put in the witness box and stated that first defendant had asked him to carry the letter and the bamboo as his pockets happened to be badly torn.

Inspector Andrew said the motive for stealing the letter was to obtain information as to their contents, and if any money was in them or was mentioned, to devise a means of obtaining it. They would then reveal the letter, and replace it in the box. It was a very serious matter to steal letters.

Defendant was sentenced to two months hard labour on the first charge, and to one month for possession of the bamboo stick.

Neither Mr. Lam nor his passengers were injured.

### THE SCHARNHORST ARRIVES

#### FIRST OF NEW N.D.L. EXPRESS LINERS

Though the appearance of the Scharnhorst, first of the new Norddeutscher Lloyd Bremen liners for the Far East Express Service, which arrived here yesterday morning, may have disappointed some who expected something more on the line of such German ships as the Bremen, this impression that the vessel built for freight rather than for passengers was rapidly dispelled by a visit to the liner, when it was apparent what a comfortable and roomy vessel the Scharnhorst is from the traveller's point of view.

The real service will be inaugurated with the arrival of the Potsdam on November 5, but travellers look advantage of the maiden voyage of the first of the ships and there were over 300 passengers on the Scharnhorst when she arrived here, 160 first class and 150 tourist class. Over 100 will leave the ship here.

Captain W. Stein, commander of the Scharnhorst on her maiden voyage, is completely satisfied with his ship. "She has behaved beautifully," he declared yesterday. "The slight delays at Aden and Colombo were unfortunate, but unavoidable. The engines were new and of a new design; the breakdown was repaired as rapidly as possible and the delay was merely an unfortunate occurrence which might have happened to any ship of this type on her maiden voyage. The experience we gained will be invaluable for the better management of the vessels which will follow us."

"At first we thought the passengers might become impatient with the delay, but no one complained or grew restless, they all behaved splendidly and were very happy together. That was mainly due to the ship itself, I believe, and the wonderful facilities there are aboard for them to enjoy themselves."

A tour of inspection round the ship bore out the Captain's words. Everywhere there was a tone of comfort and subdued elegance.

Most of the public rooms and amusement rooms are duplicated for first and tourist class passengers, the difference being in size rather than in quality. Perhaps the most impressive thing about the ship, only 18,000 tons and built to carry a large amount of cargo, is the large amount of deck space per head for her 300 passengers. There are six decks for the use of passengers, and the two decks reserved for cargo are quite independent of the passenger's quarters.

Among the appointments to be met with in a tour of the ship are three libraries, one for first class passengers, one for tourist class, and one for the crew; a complete printing works, three electric light power sources, a most elaborate and efficient fire fighting apparatus, which is designed to extinguish fires with foam. Fires however, are unlikely to occur since the material throughout is fire-proof.

All cabins in the first class are outside rooms and are exceptionally

spacious, all having wooden bedsteads, built-in cupboards, hot and cold water, telephones, etc. There are four suits, each composed of a bedroom, stateroom, and two baths.

#### Climatic Problems

The design of the interior of the Scharnhorst is such as will meet the demands of the extremes of climate through which the ship will have to pass. Everything artistic was made to take second place to what was considered expedient and sanitary. The ship has not lost by this, however, for the effect is a pleasing simplicity and delightful cleanliness and coolness.

There is a children's dining saloon apart from the main dining saloon, both of them with an outlook to the sea and with many windows of large dimensions directly on to the deck.

There are smoking rooms, bars, reading rooms and writing rooms, and a large banquetting and social hall. The most delightful part about practically all these rooms, apart from their cool, subdued design and colouring, is the fact that they have a direct outlook over the sea.

No one need suffer from lack of exercise aboard the Scharnhorst. Apart from the dancing floors there are two swimming baths, built in a gymnasium, and a very large sports deck.

The Scharnhorst arrived here early on Sunday morning, and left for Shanghai at 6 p.m. yesterday. Owing to the delay at Suez and Colombo she will not complete her full voyage to Japan but will spend five days in Shanghai and a thorough inspection will be made of the engines. The passengers and cargo will be transferred to the Frank.

#### Return Voyage

The Scharnhorst will arrive here on July 3 and leave the same day on her return voyage, still a few days behind schedule. This is hoped, with a picked up on the way back to Bremen, however, for since Colombo the ship has averaged over 20 knots and has proved herself capable of 23 knots.

The ports which the liner called on on the outward voyage were, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, Southampton, Palma de Majorca, Barcelona, Genoa, Naples, Port Said, Suez, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Manila, Hongkong.

On the homeward voyage she will call at: Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Naples, Majorca, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen-Hamburg.

Her times between these ports will be:

Bremen-Genoa, 9 days; Genoa-Colombo, 11 days; Genoa-Singapore, 15 days; Genoa-Shanghai, 23 days; Hamburg-Bremen-Shanghai, 34 days; Antwerp-Southampton-Shanghai, 31 days.

The "Busy Bees" mah jong drive held on Thursday last at the Cathedral Hall on behalf of St. Dunstan's and local charities was very successful, and afforded much pleasure to those present, resulting in a sum of \$80 being added to the funds. Mrs. D. W. Tratman very kindly presented the prizes, which were won by Mrs. Hanton, Mrs. P. D. Wilson, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Wattle.

### HONGKONG TRADE

#### REPORTS BY IMPORTERS FOR PAST FORTNIGHT

The following reports have been supplied by importers to the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce: Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods. The following reports have been received:—Market remains unchanged and there is nothing to report. Two further dealers have gone bankrupt and a third has paid compensation to be relieved of his responsibilities. Many more such cases are expected to follow.

The latest Cotton prices to hand are those of the 20th inst.: American Middling "Spot" . . . 0.78d. American Middling July Dec. . . 0.28d. American Middling Dec. Dec. . . 0.59d.

Woollens.—We cannot trace any further bookings of note since our last report and forward business is now risky. We give a revised estimate of 385 cases of British and Continental Woollens sold to the regular piecegoods trade with which this report is only concerned. Further small quantities have been sold to the tailoring and ready-made clothing manufacturers.

Metals.—No sales whatever have been made during the past week or two, due to the fact that the last booking of 5,000 tons which was reported four weeks ago represents practically 100 per cent. of the orders received by local dealers from uncountrv sources. We understand that the buyers have returned to uncountrv and therefore no further business of importance can be expected until next August or September.

According to advices received, the total tonnage of steel placed during the first six months of this year amounts to approximately 18,000 tons, which we find upon comparison, is far below normal.

Owing to further reorganization of the International Cartel, home prices are advancing and are likely to rule higher in the near future.

Local stocks remain normal. Flour.—Stock: 280,000 bags. Market: Quiet.

### EXCHANGE MART

#### SOME EXCITEMENT AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, June 22.

In spite of a small drop in overnight London silver prices, the Shanghai exchange market opened steadily. Soon after the opening, a rumour prevailed that the Shanghai currency would be inflated, which caused great excitement on the market. A further feature was the sensational rise in Gold Bars, which opened at \$787.50 and soon touched the high level of \$804, due to heavy buying by a strong group of currency speculators.

Extremely active conditions and nervousness prevailed for the first hour of trading, due to reports in the Chinese newspapers to the effect that every silver smuggler will be shot dead. Chinese speculators took advantage of this report and spread

### RADIO BROADCAST

#### (Continued from Page 7.)

7.35 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band, relayed from the West End Cinema, Birmingham.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.  
8.10 p.m. Radio Talk Olympiad.  
8.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.  
8.20 p.m. Arthur Salabury and his Orchestra.  
8.25 p.m. The Noddy.  
8.35 p.m. Close down.

#### Transmission 3

(G.S.D. 10.41.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.D. 12-1 a.m.)  
10 p.m. The Hon. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.  
10.45 p.m. "Meet the Detectives of Fleetton," "Meet Leathersmouth," presented by his creator, Carlton Davis.  
11 p.m. The International Horse Show. A running commentary by Major H. S. Pender-Phillips on the competition for the King's Cup. Relayed from the Olympia, London.  
11.45 p.m. A Studio Concert.  
12 a.m. Sports Talk.  
12.15 a.m. The Radio Harpist.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.  
12.30 a.m. The News.  
12.45 a.m. The Radio Harpist (cont'd).  
1 a.m. Close down.

#### Transmission 4

(G.S.D. and G.S.E.)  
PART I  
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News. Daily Produce Notes.  
1.30 a.m. The Victor Olaf Nostet.  
2 a.m. Talk: "Made and the Ordinary Listener," Sir Wilfred Davies.  
2.25 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.  
3 a.m. Will G. Pepper's "White Crown." A concert party show relayed and produced by Harry S. Pepper. At the Grand Hotel, Harry S. Pepper and Doris Arnold.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.  
4 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra (Section P).  
4.30 a.m. Close down.  
PART II  
4.45 a.m. Interlude.  
4.50 a.m. Talk: "Foreign Affairs," Mr. A. V. V.  
5.5 a.m. Chamber Music and Poetry Reading. The Lyra Quartet.  
6 a.m. The News.  
6.15 a.m. Radio Music.  
6.45 a.m. Close down.

#### KZRM PROGRAMME

#### This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening:

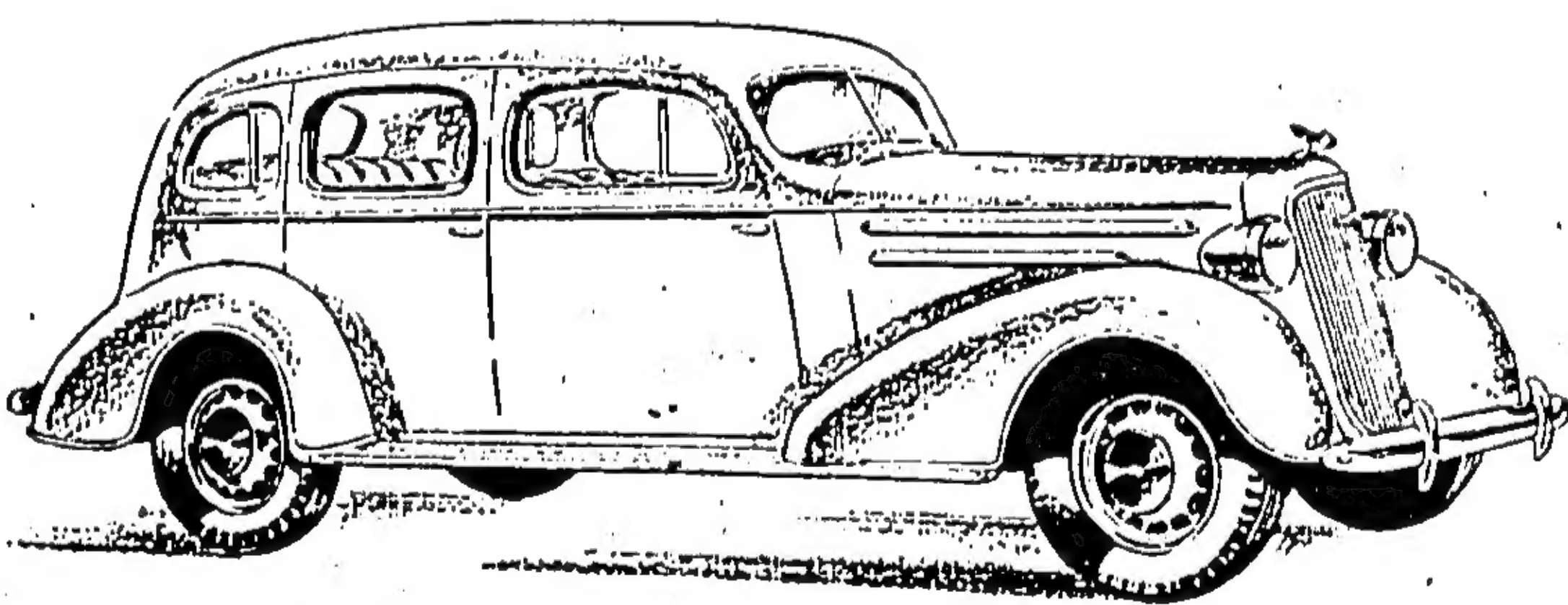
6 p.m. Cooking School of the Air, conducted by M. Hedrick.  
6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.  
6.40 p.m. English Informational Period.  
6.55 p.m. Stock Quotations, through the courtesy of Dean, Culbertson and Fritz.  
7 p.m. Radio Shopper.  
7.15 p.m. Studio. Champlain-Mandala Motor Company.  
7.30 p.m. State Steamship Company Programme, conducted by Ralph Blue.  
7.45 p.m. Patric Performer Programme (Chair KZRM).

8 p.m. Philippine Charity Sweepstakes.  
8.15 p.m. State of Rhythm and Melody.  
8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations and Local Market Reports.  
9 p.m. International Players.  
9.20 p.m. Concerto Hour.  
10 p.m. Musical Varieties.  
11 p.m. Sign Off.

Inflation rumours which, coupled with buying of Gold Bars by a Cantonese group to cover its short positions, resulted in a debauch, but at the weakest moment one Government bank and a leading foreign bank stepped into the market as sellers. The former tendency was also helped by some re-selling by speculators.

The disparity between Gold Bars and United States is revealed to be around \$75.—Trenton.

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<b>NECKWEAR</b> Foulard, Club and Regimental Stripes, Macclesfield Silk, etc. <b>HALF PRICE</b> From 90 cts.—6 for \$5.00.	<b>SHIRTS</b> <b>HALF PRICE</b> Fancy Tunic (with two collars) from \$2.40 White Shirts from \$2.00 Sports Shirts 1.95 Dress Shirts 3.25	<b>BATHING SUITS</b> In all sizes and colours in broken ranges to be cleared at <b>HALF PRICE</b> Wool from \$1.90. Cotton \$1.00.
<b>DRESSING GOWNS</b> Light-weight for Summer Wear. \$5.00, \$9.75. <b>SILK ROBES \$15.00.</b> (Usually \$39.50 to \$60.00)	<b>SUN HELMETS</b> Hawkes' and other English Hand-made Sun Helmets. <b>HALF PRICE</b> from \$1.00.	<b>GOLF HOSE</b> This being the season for wearing shorts are a special attraction. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75. <b>JAEGER HOSE</b> in Khaki and Grey \$1.25. 3 for \$3.50.
<b>\$5.00 WINDOW</b> See this window for \$5 Bargains including Blazers, Silk, Cotton & Mohair Coats, Suits, Shoes, Hats, Raincoats, Moss Jackets, etc.	<b>25% DISCOUNT</b> will be allowed off all other regular stock excepting a few proprietary articles.	<b>\$1.00 WINDOW</b> In our \$ bargains are Caps, Straw & Tweed Hats, Sun Helmets, Bathing Suits, Golf Hose, etc. Soft Collars 6 for \$1.00 Stiff Collars 12 " \$1.00 Collar Fasteners 6 " \$1.00

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(a) March (b) Strathspey (c) Reel  
B-3291 Old Mummy Mine. Vocal ..... Belle Baker.  
Blue Moon. Vocal ..... Belle Baker.  
B-3300 Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones  
Choir of St. Margaret's Westminster.  
O Come, Ye Servants of the Lord  
Choir of St. Margaret's Westminster.  
B-3307 Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin). Banjo Solo ..... Ken Harvey.  
"Naughty Marietta" Excerpts. Banjo Solo ..... Ken Harvey.  
B-3312 You and the night and the music. Comedienne ..... Gracie Fields.  
"Erbert" very "Applewhaiter". Comedienne ..... Gracie Fields.  
B-3313 Old Bohemian Town ..... Alfredo and his Orchestra.  
Cara Mia ..... Alfredo and his Orchestra.  
DA-1391 Poor man's garden. Tenor ..... J. McCormack.  
Friend O Mine. Tenor ..... J. McCormack.  
DA-1391 I Love thee (Grieg). Tenor ..... R. Crooks.  
Parted. Tenor ..... R. Crooks.  
DA-1101 Candle Light. Tenor ..... J. McCormack.  
An old sacred lullaby. Tenor ..... J. McCormack.  
B-534 None but the weary heart. Contralto ..... M. Okzewska.  
Dedication (Schumann). Contralto ..... M. Okzewska.  
B-552 Nightingale Song. Soprano ..... E. Schumann.  
Do not be Cruel. Soprano ..... E. Schumann.  
B-555 Cradle Song (Mozart). Soprano ..... E. Schumann.  
Warning and Up there on the Hill. Soprano ..... E. Schumann.  
C-2725 St. Patrick's Night ..... Vocal talking with Orchestra.  
Pts. 1 and 2  
C-2727 The Leek-Selection Pts. 1 and 2 ..... London Palladium Orchestra.  
C-2733 The Nation's Loyalty Pts. 1 and 2 ..... Aldershot Tattoo.  
C-2734 Homage March ..... Light Symphony Orchestra.  
Concert Waltz "Joyousness" ..... Light Symphony Orchestra.  
C-2735 Accession Memories Pts. 1 and 2 Band of the Coldstream Guards.  
C-2738 Jubilee Dance Memories (1910-1935) ..... New Mayfair Orchestra.  
Pts. 1 and 2  
C-2739 Jubilee Music Hall Parade (1910-1914)  
Jubilee Music Hall Parade (1914-1921)  
C-2740 Jubilee Music Hall Parade (1922-1932)  
Jubilee Music Hall Parade (1933-1935)

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### The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1935.

### AIR ATTACK PRECAUTIONS

In common with the people of other countries in Europe, Britons at home are joining in what has been described as "dodging the bombs." They are being taught to don gas-masks and scuttle off underground on the approach of "enemy" aircraft, leaving their cities more or less invisible to the airmen above. There is nothing comic or amusing about this business, which is being taken very seriously everywhere. In Germany, France, America, Italy and Britain, air forces have been increased—in some cases they have even been doubled. Aircraft factories are working at full pressure, turning out bombers and fighters. Pilots and observers are being trained post-haste. We are being reminded that "it is well for the man in the street to know that there is no power on earth that can prevent him from being bombed. Whatever people may tell him, the bomber will always get through." There is no defence except offence, which means that you have to kill more women and children more quickly than the enemy in order to save yourself. That is Mr. Baldwin's analysis of the present situation, and that is the reason why civilians are rehearsing for the "real thing"—though fortunately the rehearsals lack the greater part of the "local colour" of a real air raid. Whether the rehearsals can be effective against a massed attack by the great bombers of to-day—which are as different from the bombers of 1918 as the modern rifle is from the blunderbuss—only a real air attack could show. For one cannot rehearse the panic which would seize the vast population of any large city in the event of a real raid with modern bombers. But at least they serve to remind all and every one of us of the fact that the only real defence against air attack is to ensure that such attack shall never be delivered. The events of past months have served to bring people everywhere face to face with the imminent peril of aerial warfare. For that very reason, there are better chances of an air agreement to-day than at any time since the war. Europe may be, in Mr. Baldwin's phrase, a madhouse, but at least the madhouse is not yet filled with homicidal maniacs. For that reason there is still hope, and a greater hope than before. The prime neces-

### NOTES OF THE DAY

#### LEAGUE WEAKNESS

"Emperor Haile Selassie's repeated appeals to the League of Nations is one Geneva cannot ignore. Ethiopia has formally and dramatically invoked Article XV of the Covenant as a protection against Italian preparations for war and if the League is to retain more than a shadow of authority—or respect—it must act in the dispute between Italy and Abyssinia, says the *Christian Science Monitor*. Tempering has only made the situation worse. Already Italy has spent more than £10,000,000 on this adventure. And every day the hopes of martial conquest officially aroused in the Italian people become more difficult to satisfy. As do the demands made by Rome on Addis Ababa. Fortunately it is believed that hostilities cannot break out until the summer rainy season has ended. But as things stand to-day, the weather of East Africa is the principal assurance of peace. The Council, at the very moment of receiving Ethiopia's appeal for help, was deciding to wash its hands of any effort to apply the sanctions earlier decreed against Paraguay. It was agreeing to leave mediation of the Chaco dispute to five South American countries. Apparently the disposition in Geneva is to follow a similar course in Africa. So far it has been left to extra-League diplomacy. If this course is continued, it will soon be clear that the League does not operate in Asia, America or Africa. How long, then, will it retain any utility in Europe? To an unofficial observer it would appear that every nation which recognises the need for collective peace action should seek to strengthen the genuine collective system represented in the Geneva ideal. World opinion may not have become very vocal on this quarrel, but it is definite. There is the usual condemnation of a bully and in addition a suspicion that the bully has been given a free hand by other powers for selfish reasons. If marshalled through the League, this judgment might be strong enough to cause even the Duke to question whether the game were worth the candle. Surely there is some better guarantee of peace than rain?"

#### CRITICS DON'T HELP

"This from an American journal whose opinions are always valuable and whose criticisms we respect. But in this instance it seems a trifle out of place for an American newspaper to condemn League policy or the League's lack of action in various crises which have recently arisen. Too often, as in this Italo-Abyssinian incident, the League is placed in a position in which a move in any direction may prove of grave consequence to its future. If the League does not interfere and prevent aggression against Abyssinia it will have lost "all shadow of authority and respect." If it does intervene it will lose another of the members which make even a little authority possible. Italy has threatened more than once to resign from the League if her affairs are meddled with needlessly. Already the League has lost the support of Germany and Japan for similar reason. It cannot afford to offend its powerful adherents further. But perhaps if America were a sworn defender of the peace of the world, a member of the fraternity at Geneva which, in spite of its faults and its unavoidable weaknesses, does try to stop wars and defend minorities, there would be fewer challenges to League authority. As it is, American journals are scarcely in a position to criticise an organisation whose aims are high and whose actions are disinterested and in which the people of the United States consider it too dangerous to accept responsibility."

#### TO-DAY'S MOTORING TIP

##### KNOW YOUR CAR

The modern car is so reliable and trouble-free that unless the owner chooses to find out all about the mechanism as soon as he buys it there is every chance that he will never do so of his own accord. He is liable in this case to be caught napping, for if any little thing goes wrong he may not know where to look for the part concerned.

Recently the writer came across a motorist who was in trouble with the electrical equipment. He had been nearly an hour trying to locate the cause for the gradually diminishing light from the lamps. It was only a case of a fuse between the dynamo and the battery, so the latter was nearly discharged. The owner of the car did not have the least idea where the fuse was located. When it was shown to him it was only the work of a few minutes to right the wrong. The wise owner knows his car through-out.

sity is to get as many nations as possible to join in an Air Pact devised primarily to ensure united action against aggressors should the occasion ever arise.

### FILM EVIDENCE IN CRIME CASES

By F. W. MEMORY

At Chesterfield Police Court not long ago a cinematograph film taken by a police constable was produced in evidence—for the first time in the history of British justice. The possibilities and limitations of the cinema as an aid to crime detection are discussed in the following article.

SCIENCE with all its innovations is fast becoming the hand-maiden of Justice. The latest development is the introduction of the technique of the cinema into the courts of law to secure the conviction of offenders. The enterprise shown by the Chief Constable of Chesterfield in causing a film to be prepared as evidence has given those concerned with the administration of the law much to think about. What they are asking is—How far can a film be accepted as trustworthy evidence? Nothing, they know, is more untrue than the old saying "a photograph cannot lie." Modern photography, particularly of the kind associated with film cameras, is among the great deceptions of the world. It can almost prove that black is white. That is hardly a characteristic of an impeccable witness; and it is from that angle that those whose duty it is to see that justice is done must regard it. I have had the opportunity of discussing this problem with some of the leading authorities in this country. This is what a clerk of assize says:

"While I am not prepared to say that such evidence as could be provided by a cinematograph film is not admissible, I do say that it will have to be regarded with the greatest care and caution."

"Criminals rarely advertise the fact that they are about to commit a crime, and it is hardly conceivable that a reliable human witness equipped with a cine-camera would be on the spot when a crime is committed, unless it is this 'pre-knowledge' that opens the door to doubt—it is capable of so much which may be turned to damning 'evidence' by photography."

"Then, too, it must be remembered that a film cannot be cross-examined, and if deliberately produced by a witness, that witness will be prepared for any eventuality at the hands of counsel."

"There is just one other point: I am not at all sure that His Majesty's judges will regard with favour any attempt on a large scale to turn their courts into cinema theatres."

Curiously enough, I find that the deception of which photography is capable is the strong point made by those who would be thought to champion the film—those engaged in the cinema industry itself. Aware of what they accomplish in the studios, they are not prepared to say that a film can be accepted at its face value without very strong and independent supporting testimony. That, too, is the attitude of criminal lawyers with whom I have discussed the matter.

They hold that while it is common practice to accept a "still" photograph as evidence, there can be no objection to cine-films. They are alive to the fact that photographs can be "doctored" but consider the risk involved in taking evidence of this kind would be too great unless, of course, the issues involved were tremendously important to somebody possessed of unlimited money. "Even then," a well-known practitioner told me, "I think the lawyers would be able to get at the truth by cross-examining the human witness who tendered the film as evidence." When all these pros and cons are considered the fact remains that the court is competent to accept any evidence which will satisfy the judge and jury or the magistrates trying the case. They are the assessors of fact, and it has to be admitted that at Chesterfield the chairman of the justices said, "The film was most convincing to the Bench," although, it must be added, the defendants protested that it was by no means satisfactory.

Actually the credit for the application of cinematography to the detection of crime in this country is claimed by ex-Detective-Inspector Charles Leach, of Scotland Yard. By its means at the Guildhall Police Court, London, last year he secured the conviction of three men, on a charge of theft. This, however, was one of those cases in which it was known that a crime was being committed and the difficulty was to identify the offenders; the cine-camera, skillfully used, solved the problem. This is the field in which cinematography will probably play a great part, although doubtless it is not beyond the possibilities of science to produce a cine-camera which will operate in subdued light and keep watch and guard over jewellers' safes and bankers' strong rooms during the hours of night. That, however, is a matter for the future. In the hands of the official police a film camera can no doubt be used to great advantage in establishing identity and association—it has even been suggested that a cine-talking apparatus should be installed at Scotland Yard for the purpose of recording the voluntary confessions of persons accused of crime. But in the hands of unscrupulous people, engaged perhaps on divorce inquiries, it can be made an instrument for defeating the ends of justice.

A capable photographer and accomplished actors could impersonate anyone and provide "ocular" demonstration of guilty association where none existed. In America and on the Continent films have for years played their part in the detection of crime and the administration of justice. Fifteen years ago the United States police made a practice of filming convicted criminals under all possible conditions so that should they ever be "wanted" again their pictures could be thrown on all screens in the country, demonstrating their every mannerism and so making their detection comparatively easy. More recently talking films have been admitted as evidence, while in France the filming of reconstructed crimes has been used to obtain confessions from suspected persons.

### The Very Idea!

#### IN LIGHTER VEIN

Jimson was relating his experiences in India.

"I was taking my usual morning dip when I spotted three gladiators making for me, so I had to swim for dear life!"

"You mean navigators—something like a crocodile?" interposed Johnson.

"Well, what are gladiators?"

"Gladiators? Why, they're a sort of flower grown from bulbs."

#### HIS MIDDLE NAME

"And so you love spinach?"

"Yes, it's my middle name."

"Really?"

"Yes, Tamas Sandy MacPherson."

"How is that?"

"This is the complaint department."

#### AMBITION REALIZED

Editor's Son: "Did you ever have a great ambition when you were a boy my age?"

Editor: "Certainly. My one wish was to wear long pants. I got my wish, because, if there is anyone else in this county that wears his pants longer than I do, I'd like to meet him."

#### OHI

The judge was trying to seat a jury for the trial of a criminal. A man was being questioned as to his fitness for jury service.

"Do you believe in capital punishment?" asked the judge.

"Yes," replied the man, "if isn't too severe."

#### THE REASON

"Do you mean to say that you've had the same cook for a year?"

"Yes, we took a long cruise on our yacht, and she couldn't swim."

#### PRE-HEATED

Customer: "Are those eggs, strictly fresh?"

Grocer (to his clerk): "Feel of those eggs, George, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet."

#### EVEN

Examination Question: "If a man paid \$18.35 for a coat and sold it for \$10.94, how much did he gain or lose by the sale?"

Johnny's Answer: "He lost on the dollars but gained on the cents."

#### JUST LIKE THAT

Husband (in new car): "The engine is overheated."

Wife (calmly): "Then why don't you turn off the radiator?"

#### ANOTHER MAN

"Who writes the advertisements for the bank?"

"I don't know, but I'm sure it isn't the same man that makes the loans."

#### CHINESE WEDDING

##### TWO WELL-KNOWN CHINESE FAMILIES UNITED.

St. John's Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Roseline Wong, the fifth daughter of Mr. Wong Kwok-shuen, General Manager of the National Commercial Savings Bank, became the bride of Mr. Lam Chik-suen, second son of the late Mr. Lam Woo, the well-known building contractor. The Rev. Li Kau-yan officiated.

The bride presented a charming picture as she walked to the altar on the arm of her father, by whom she was given away. She was dressed in white silk and lace and carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Wong Man-fun and Wong Mal-lai, who were dressed in pink and yellow organdie respectively. Each carried a bouquet of Chinese daisies.

Master Lam Tui-chuen, the bride's nephew, acted as train-bearer. The bridegroom, who has just returned to the Colony after having studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in America, was attended by Mr. Lam Yu-kwong, who performed the duties of best-man.

A large gathering witnessed the ceremony, following which the party proceeded to the Roof Garden of Gloucester Building, where a reception was held. Mr. Peter H. Sin, in a brief and witty speech, proposed a toast to the health and happiness of the bride and bridegroom, and Mr. Lam Yu-kwong, the best-man, responded on their behalf. Mr. and Mrs. Lam Chik-suen will spend their honeymoon in America.



"If I pass this next examination, I'll never think again as long as I live."



ADMIRAL'S  
ATTACKLLOYD GEORGE'S  
ANSWERLORD WEMYSS'  
BIOGRAPHY

Mr. Lloyd George has replied to a sensational attack made upon him in a biography of Admiral Lord Wester Wemyss, which has been written by his widow and which was published very recently.

"No one," declared Mr. Lloyd George, "who takes the trouble to look into the facts of the fateful November 11, 1918, would reprint this preposterous story."

"The Armistice was signed at five o'clock in the morning, and everyone throughout the world knew of it as soon as they woke up."

The suggestion is that I meant to keep back the news from the public for ten hours in order to have the satisfaction of announcing it myself in the House of Commons at three o'clock in the afternoon.

"It is so silly a tale that I am amazed that any responsible newspaper should think it worth while printing."

Admiral Lord Wester Wemyss, who died in 1933, became First Sea Lord in 1917, in succession to Lord Jellicoe, and, with Marshal Foch, signed the Armistice with the Germans. He telephoned the news to the King and the Prime Minister.

"On his return next day," the biography states, "he was immediately sent for by the King, to whom he rendered an account of his mission."

"When announcing his arrival to Buckingham Palace, Wemyss had done the same to the Prime Minister, and spent all that afternoon and evening awaiting a summons, but—much to his astonishment—in vain."

"He deemed it beyond the bounds of reason that the Prime Minister should not desire to know what had passed on so momentous an occasion, and his astonishment turned into amazement when, the following day, on attending the War Cabinet, instead of the congratulations he expected, he met with black looks and an icy reception."

"It was only on leaving the Cabinet that he was to discover the day to this enigma."

"The Prime Minister had apparently planned a spectacular announcement of the Armistice, which he hoped to make at the Guildhall banquet on November 9. But of this by the Armistice not yet being signed, he projected doing so in the House of Commons on the afternoon of the 11th, the news being meanwhile kept secret."

## PREMIER'S "FURY"

"This proved impossible after Wemyss's telephone to the King, who had announced the happy tidings to his entourage. The Armistice was accordingly made public at 11 a.m."

"Popular enthusiasm concentrated at Buckingham Palace, while his (Mr. Lloyd George's) official statement in the House of Commons fell flat. Hence his almost incoherent fury."

"Wemyss shrugged his shoulders. The whole matter appeared to him so incredibly petty. Indeed, he could hardly have believed it had not been vouched for by two unimpeachable authorities."

Dealing with the allotting of war honours and rewards, the biography states that Mr. Walter Long, First Lord of the Admiralty, told Lord Wester Wemyss that he was to receive a viscountcy and a money grant.

"He was worn out. For five years he had borne without intermission the burden of overwhelming responsibility and incessant labour. His strength and endurance were coming to an end, his health beginning to give way."

"He left for Wemyss. Arrived at Kirkcaldy Station, he saw a paper with the war honours list, and opened it."

## NOT IN HONOURS LIST

"Sir Douglas Haig and Sir David Beatty were created earls, Sir J. Jellicoe a viscount, the chiefs of the Army, the Air Service, the generals, the admirals, down to the secretary of the War Cabinet, all received the thanks of the nation, their due meed of honours and grants—all with one exception only."

"Alone among the war leaders he was neither thanked nor honoured nor rewarded."

"It was the disavowal of his whole policy, the negation not only of his own services, but those of the Board of Admiralty, of all those who had worked with him during his tenure of office."

"To this there could be but one reply. Within an hour he had given it."

He was persuaded to withdraw his resignation for a time, and later was made Admiral of the Fleet and offered a peerage, "which he was loath to accept."

He wrote to the First Lord: "Not having received it at the same

DISTRIBUTION  
OF WEALTHROOSEVELT'S PLAN  
CHALLENGED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, June 23. Members of the Administration in Congress have decided to ask President Roosevelt whether the redistribution of wealth scheme will be passed during the present session of Congress.

Members of the Left Wing are in favour of its prompt introduction.

Senator Huey Long has sent a letter to President Roosevelt challenging his new programme.

An immediate operation of the new programme, however, is expected and it is predicted that such immediate enactment would assure President Roosevelt's reelection.

Industrial and Union labour leaders are at present drafting a strong programme of N.R.A. legislation.

Both groups are agreed to find common ground to have their programme placed before Congress for adoption during the present session.—United Press.

CHINA ECONOMIC  
RECOVERYSHANGHAI CHAMBER  
PROPOSAL

Shanghai, June 24. A resolution was adopted last evening at a general meeting of the local Chinese General Chamber of Commerce providing for the submission of a plan to the Nanking Government for the institution of Government control over imports and exports and foreign exchange rates. This step is urged as a means toward facilitating national economic recovery.—Central News.

HEAT WAVE IN  
LONDONCONTRAST TO RECORD  
WET MONTH

London, June 23. The wettest June on record is closing in a blaze of sunshine. A shade temperature of 80 degrees was recorded in London on Saturday and Sunday.

A heat-wave is also being experienced in France, where the highest shade temperature so far recorded during the week-end was 97 degrees.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR  
UNCHANGEDMARKET REMAINS  
VERY DULL

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged on opening this morning, the official rate being 2s. 3½d. The market is extremely dull, business rates being about 2s. 3½d. sellers and 2s. 3¼d. 16d. buyers.

In London, silver prices rose 3/16ths on Saturday. India, China and speculators bought and sold, the market being steady.

The P. and O. liner Rawalpindi, with the English mails, is due here from Singapore at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

time as the others, it is now meaningless."

He was, however, persuaded to accept, and his stipulation that it should be a Viscountcy as originally promised and gazetted on November 11, the first anniversary of Armistice Day, met with the reply of a Barony, gazetted on November 22.

Wemyss had many admirers—the late Colonel Lawrence was one of the most enthusiastic—and many friends in many countries. His outlook towards Great Britain, his ability to see the faults of the British as well as their virtues, his clear-sightedness in judging the value of day-to-day events—these are all refreshing and invigorating, tinged as they are by his descriptiveness, his love of beauty, and his wide interest in the world and its peoples. He loved meeting men from Wemyss, and he loved his home and family.

The book stands out as the picture of a man, and a man whose work—with the Canadian convoy, at Mudros, in Egypt, at the Admiralty, and at the signing of the Armistice—earned for him the lasting respect and affection of the British Navy.

## FLYING CRASH

PORTUGUESE AVIATORS IN  
TAKE OFF ACCIDENT

New York, June 23.

Two brothers, Marquis George and Count Alfred Monteverde, of Portugal, crashed when taking off from Floyd Bennett Field in an attempt at a non-stop flight to Rome, but both were only shaken.

The big Bellanca machine, with 690 gallons of petrol, stopped down after rising only a few feet and crashed in a sand heap on the main road at the edge of the aerodrome. Count Alfred, piloting, switched off the ignition and prevented the machine from catching fire.—Reuter.

## Philippines—Hongkong

Manila, June 23. Mr. H. M. Bixby, representative of Pan-American Airways, has arrived here and has announced that he will seek a franchise to permit Pan-American Airways to operate planes from the Philippines to Guam and China, or Hongkong, and also for radio.—United Press.

## CHINA AND ANNAM

TREATY RATIFIED BY FRENCH  
PARLIAMENT

Nanking, June 22. A message from Paris states that the new Sino-Annamite Commercial Treaty and its annexes, which were signed at Nanking in last May, were passed at the Chamber of Deputies to-day.

It is expected that after the conclusion of the Treaty trade relations between Annam and China will be considerably improved as the Treaty provides for "most-favoured nation treatment of certain classes of Chinese goods imported into Annam and of certain classes of Annamite goods including rice and anthracite coal imported into China.—Central News Agency.

## ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

UNKNOWN INTRUDER  
FIRED AT

A report has been made to the Police by Mr. A. W. T. White, of the Sanitary Department, to the effect that about 3.45 a.m. yesterday an unknown Chinese attempted to gain entrance to his house at the old Kennedy Town Police Station by cutting a wire gauze on the verandah.

The would-be burglar was seen by the amah, who immediately raised the alarm, whereupon the man fled. He was seen running away by Mr. White, who fired a shot at him. The man, however, succeeded in escaping, and it is not known whether he was wounded. Nothing was stolen from the house.

## WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND  
EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place	Highest on record	Lowest on record	June 22	June 23
West River at Shingling	41.0	0	36.4	37.4
North River at Taiyuan	26.9	0	23.6	—
East River at Shingling	27.6	5	24.8	—
East River at Shingling	43.5	2.7	10.3	10.2

Mr. R. C. Jones, M.B., Ch.B., formerly Medical Officer of Health at Nigeria, has now been appointed Health Officer, Hongkong.

There was a clean bill of health for the Colony on Friday.



Folks love spring because the weather's so hearty.

HOLLAND'S RINK  
WINGIVEN GOOD GAME  
BY LOSERSCHAMPIONSHIP  
MATCH

The strong Kowloon Bowling Green Club rink, comprising P. T. Farrell, R. Duncan, J. C. Brown and A. M. Holland (Skip) defeated the Hongkong Football Club quartet, E. Tuck, G. S. Graver, A. Jackson and A. Brooksbank (Skip) by 23 shots to 19 in an exciting encounter on the Tai Koo Recreation Club Green yesterday afternoon.

Holland's four, who defeated K. M. Omar's Indian Recreation Club rink 31-6 a few weeks ago, did not have matters their own way and on the 20th head found themselves leading by only one shot, 20-19. Experience told on the last head, however, and the Bowling Green four registered a three to give them the right of entry into the quarter-finals.

Scoring a two on the first head, Holland's rink went on to register a six on the fifth end, a two on the 13th and a three on the 18th and 21st heads, while Brooksbank's rink scored a two on the second head, a three on the 11th and 15th heads, a two on the 19th and a four on the 20th.

On the sixth head Holland held a commanding lead by 12 shots to two and led 13-4 on the 9th head. On the 19th head the lead was reduced to 20-15 with the Football Club four creeping up steadily to notch a four on the next head.

The last head was tough and go but the Bowling Green representatives obtained the necessary shots for victory.

## COUNTY CRICKET

South Africans Opposed  
To Yorkshire

London, June 22. Starting their fixture against Yorkshire at Sheffield to-day, the South Africans scored 263 runs in the first innings. When stumps were drawn Yorkshire had made 60 for three wickets.

## M.C.C. v. CAMBRIDGE

Fine bowling by J. Sims, who captured eight wickets for 34 runs, was responsible for the dismissal of Cambridge University for only 100 runs when the under-graduates met the M.C.C. at Lord's. The Marylebone did not do much better, however, and were all out for 112. When stumps were drawn for the day, Cambridge had put on 29 runs without loss.

## SURREY v. WORCESTER

Surrey were in fine batting form at the Oval to-day when they commenced their match against Worcestershire. A total of 433 was scored in the first innings, H. S. Squires contributing 143 and E. R. T. Holmes, the captain, 114. Worcester had made nine for no wicket when play stopped.

## SOMERSET v. KENT

"Tich" Freeman was again prominent in the match at Taunton between Somerset and Kent, in Somerset's first innings, which realised only 84 runs, Freeman captured seven wickets for only 32 runs. Kent replied with 238.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE v.  
GLAMORGAN

Glamorgan have started off their match against Gloucestershire at Bristol very badly. In their first innings, they were dismissed for 93 runs, Goddard taking six for 36. Gloucestershire had scored 178 for five when play stopped for the day.

## NOTTINGHAMSHIRE v. SUSSEX

Sussex were another side to put up poor score in their first innings. Opposed to Nottingham, they could only muster 96. Vase was in fine form with the ball and sent back five Sussex batsmen for 31 runs. Nottingham replied with 173 for seven.

## ESSEX v. LANCASHIRE

Lancashire scored 263 runs in the first innings in their match against Essex at Chelmsford to-day. Evans, the Essex bowler, took half the wickets for 67 runs. Essex had made 28 for two when stumps were drawn.

## NORTHANTS v. WARWICKSHIRE

Warwickshire scored 206 against Northants at Northampton to-day. Northants replied with 25 for no wicket.

## LEICESTER v. HAMPSHIRE

Playing against Hampshire, Leicestershire made 167 in their first innings, while Hampshire scored 71 for eight.

MR. LEVESON COWER'S XI v.  
OXFORD

Oxford University are in a bad position at Reigate where they are opposed to Mr. H. D. G. Leveson Cower's XI. The undergraduates managed only 145 in the first innings, Buxton taking six for 39 runs. Mr. Leveson Cower's XI scored 131 for seven.—Reuter.

The new premises of the Bank of East Asia at No. 10 Des Voeux Road, will be open for public inspection on Tuesday, July 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

RADIO  
BROADCASTA Talk on "Current  
Films" by D.E.A.

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 kilocycles):  
12.30 p.m. Recorded Music.  
1 p.m. Time and Weather Report.  
1.15 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Orchestra.

1.30 p.m. Press Bulletins.  
2.15 p.m. Close Down.  
5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.  
7 p.m. Stock Quotations.  
7.03-7.26 p.m. Excerpts from Light Operas.

Vocal Gems—Veronique (Messenger).  
Selection—Les Cloches de Corneville (Flanquet).  
Song—Love will find a way (Waltz Song) ("Maid of the Mountains") (Fraser-Simmon).  
Song—Waltz Song ("Merrie England") (German).  
Helena Eserman (Soprano).  
7.26-7.50 p.m. Variety Items.

Piano Duets—Footlight Parade.  
Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.  
Song—This is Romance.  
Song—It's only a paper moon.  
Conrad Thibault (Baritone).  
Vocal—Gracie Fields Medley.

Piano Duets—Alfred (Comedienne).  
Piano Duets—Alfred's the Dainty.  
Piano Duets—I want a fair and square man.  
Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.  
"Current Films" by D.E.A. (Film Fanny).  
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.  
8.03-11 p.m. Relay from the Kowloon Theatre (Chinese).  
11 p.m. Close Down.

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 634 kilocycles.  
8.30-8.55 p.m. Debroy Somers Band.  
Ballads we Love—Selection (arr. Debroy Somers).  
Shipmates—O Mine—Descriptive Ballad (arr. Debroy Somers).  
It's a Lovely War Medley (arr. Debroy Somers).

8.55-9.12 p.m. A Piano Solo Recital by Alfred Cortot.—1. The Children's Corner Suite (Debussy); 2. (a) Prelude No. 8—La Fille aux Cheveux de lin; (b) Prelude No. 3—Le Vent dans la Plaine (Debussy).  
9.12-9.27 p.m. Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.—1. Black Eyes—Russian Impression (Ferraris); 2. (a) Chaland qui Passe (Bixio); 3. Love's Last Word (Cremieux); 4. Where the woods are green (arr. Weninger); 5. Tell me to-night (Spoliansky).

9.27-10 p.m. The entire musical numbers from "The Wanted Adventure" sung by Bobby Hawes, Judy Gunn, Marie Burke, Raymond Newell, Wylie Watson, and Theatre Chorus.  
10 p.m. Press Bulletins.  
10.05 p.m. Close Down.

## ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From  
The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

## SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJJ, (10.74 metres) and DJN (31.15 metres):  
DJJ 12.74 m 13.200 kc 1.30-1.55 p.m.  
DJN 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-4.15 p.m.  
DJN 31.15 m 9.540 kc 4.45-4.15 p.m.  
DJJ 12.74 m 13.200 kc 4.45-4.15 p.m.  
4.45 p.m. DJJ, DJN Announcement (German, English).  
German Folk Song, Programme Forecast (German, English).

## WEST ASIA ZONE

West Asia Zone broadcast through DJJ on 10.75 metres (15.280 kc.) 1.30-1.55 p.m. Concert, now at 2 p.m.  
9 p.m. DJJ, DJN Announcement (German, English).  
German Folk Song, Programme Forecast (German, English).  
9.15 p.m. For the Young Folks: Humming and Singing over Forest and Field.  
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJJ and in Dutch on DJN.  
10 p.m. Midsummer Solstice, Festival of the Hitler Youth at Lubek Bay.  
10.15 p.m. German Folk Song.  
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJJ and DJN.  
11.30 p.m. "Drum soll der Sanger mit dem König sein!" A Sequence in Verse.  
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJJ and in Dutch on DJN.  
12.30 a.m. Close down DJJ, DJN (German, English).

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From  
Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Call Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
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GSA 6.810 k.c. 44.05 metres  
GSD 6.810 k.c. 44.05 metres  
GSC 6.810 k.c. 44.05 metres  
GSE 6.810 k.c. 44.05 metres  
GSF 6.810 k.c. 44.05 metres  
GSG 6.810 k.c. 44.05 metres  
GSH 6.810 k.c. 44.05 metres  
GSI 6.810 k.c. 44.05 metres  
GSJ 6.810 k.c. 44.05 metres  
GSK 6.810 k.c. 44.05 metres

## Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)  
7 a.m. Big Ben. Tunes of the Times—Nineteenth Century. Russian Music. The B.C.C. Empire Orchestra.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.  
8 a.m. A Religious Service.  
8.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.  
9.5 a.m. Close down.

## Transmission 6

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)  
11 a.m. Big Ben. Light British Music.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 p.m.  
11.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.  
12.5 p.m. Close down.

## Transmission 2

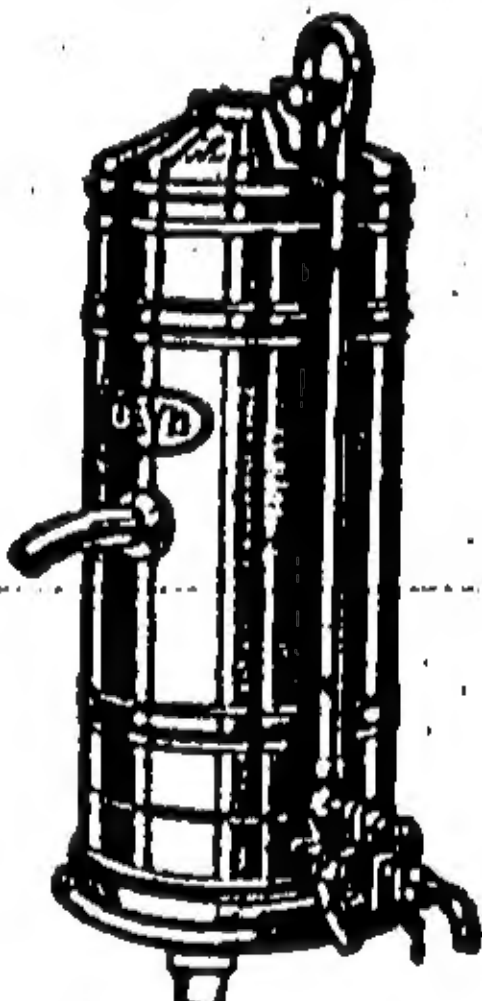
7 p.m. Big Ben. An Organ Recital by W. Greenhouse, A.M.  
7.15 p.m. "Looking Backwards."  
(Continued on Page 5.)

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## PIONEER FLIGHT

R.A.F. MARK NEW ROUTE  
FROM SINGAPORE

Flying from Singapore to Hongkong in 14 hours 20 minutes, time actually spent in the air, the two Short Singapore III Flying Boats had opened new potentialities in air mail and passenger transport, when they landed in Hongkong harbour at 2.10 p.m. on Saturday.

Wing Commander D. L. Scott, D.S.C., who was in command of the two machines, said they left Singapore at 6.15 in the morning of Thursday, losing a day over slight repairs to an aileron at Kamranh Bay. "This indicates the possibility that a trip from Singapore to Hongkong within 48 hours could be easily accomplished, and is well within the capabilities of these new boats," he said.

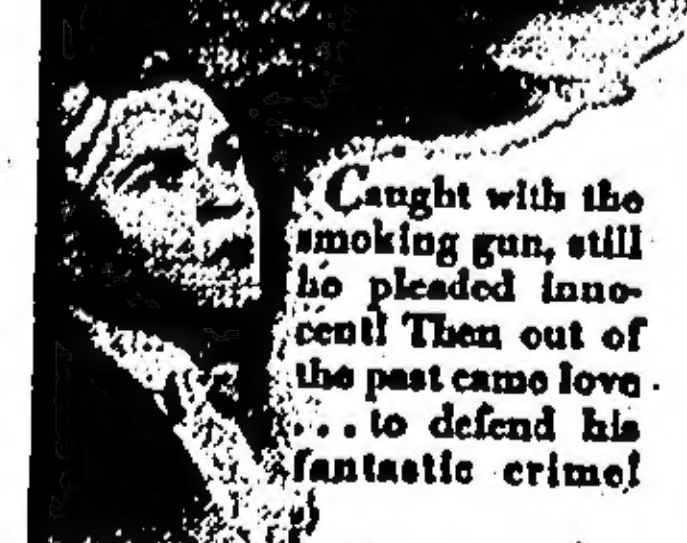
The flight was in the nature of a survey to test the chances of establishing regular air service between the ports without infringing Chinese territory. The route was from Singapore via Pulau condore island, Kamranh Bay, and Nha Trang to Hongkong.

The experimental flight also gave an opportunity for trying out the new boats which arrived at the Base three months ago and are a considerable improvement on the Southampton Singapore Boats formerly comprising No. 205 Flying Boat Squadron.

In an interview, Wing Commander Scott said they had experienced fine weather until they got to Hongkong, where they landed in a squall. The greatest courtesy and assistance was given by the French authorities in Indo-China and Annam.

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MURDER!

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QUEEN'S  
Wednesday



# SMART VICTORY BY WINNERS

## PORTUGUESE PLAYERS SPRING SURPRISE

L. F. XAVIER AND H. A. ALVES  
CARRY OFF HONOURS

Yet another surprise was occasioned in the local bowls tournaments yesterday afternoon on the Craigengower C. C. green when E. W. Simmonds, J. W. Deakin, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt, of the Civil Service C. C., holders of the Rink Championship were beaten by 20 shots to 15 by L. J. Silva, L. J. Xavier, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves, of the Club de Recreio.

On one head, the eleventh, when Ribeiro carried the jack to tie two, Alves drew two perfect shots and on the jack to secure a four.

There were occasions when Grimmer played bowls which earned for him three titles last season but as a former's courts.

## A high-contrast, black and white photograph showing a group of people, primarily women, standing behind a wooden railing. The women are dressed in early 20th-century attire, including various styles of hats (fedoras, cloches) and patterned dresses. The image is very grainy and has a stark, almost binary appearance with deep blacks and bright whites, giving it a historical or archival feel. The railing in the foreground is made of dark wood with vertical balusters. The background is mostly black, with some highlights on the people's clothing and hats.

Hennessy Road, Wanchal.

*(continued)*



## HOW LAWSON LITTLE RETAINED TITLE

### Accuracy In Driving And Inspired Putting

By Vagrant at St. Anne's.

London, May 27.

In the fifty years of its existence only three men have won the British Amateur Golf Championship twice in succession. The first was Horace Hutchinson (1886-7); the second Harold Hilton (1900-01); the third is Lawson Little (1934-5), the only American who has returned to Great Britain to defend the title.

At Prestwick last year Little won by the record margin of 14 and 13; at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's, on Saturday, he beat Dr. Williams Tweddell, of Stourbridge, by one hole. It was a magnificent game.

Little was three up at the end of the first round. Tweddell drew level at the 31st hole, then lost two, halved the 34th, won the 35th, and just failed to hole a long putt on the last green to keep the match alive.

Little had to fight hard all the week, and the most surly critic could not say that he did not fully deserve his success. In the final his driving was tremendous and accurate, and, if he hit a loose second shot or two, his powers of recovery were unlimited, whilst his putting at times touched inspired heights. By his resolution in the afternoon, when Tweddell played some golf of the most brilliant order, he earned the unstinted admiration of all beholders. In execution and temperament he is a great champion.

But it takes two to make a fight, and Tweddell must share the honours for making the final one of the most memorable in the illustrious history of the event. In 1930 Maxwell, one down and two up, against Hutchinson, finished 3, 4 to win; Sir E. Holder, now held a five-yard putt on the 35th green to retain a one-hole lead against J. Caven in 1922; to those two classics we must add this great game.

Little started in his most confident, intimidating fashion, putting a chip shot at the first hole on the lip and crashing a really great iron shot home to the middle of the second green to two up, so that from the very start Tweddell was struggling. But his were not the struggles of a drowning man. With the utmost resource, tenacity and composure Tweddell exercised all his golfing ability. The occasion, his opponent's lead, the jostling crowd appeared to mean nothing to him. Before he played any shot he applied his whole mind to shrewd calculation, holding his palms to test the wind, sending a caddy forward to point the line before any blind shot, leaving nothing to chance. A clever, cold-brained, dangerous oppo-

nent, ever ready to strike back at the glint of an opportunity.

Tweddell was consistently out-driven, twenty to thirty yards as a rule, eighty at times, forced to match his words against Little's iron, yet never once did he lapse from his cold, leisurely normality and hurry his swing in hazardous pursuit of extra length. When the excited crowd applauded his shots through the green, where almost unfailingly he was playing the odd, he silenced them by playing the odd should play undisturbed. He was greater in defeat than he could ever have been in victory—victory that he touched with his finger tip in the afternoon, to thrill us far more than it goes for us.

#### INTENSE EXCITEMENT

That period of intense excitement started at the 8th in the afternoon. Tweddell holed a 10-foot putt to win the 9th in 2, and reduced a three-hole deficit. He halved the 10th in 4, then hit the most glorious shot out of short rough to the left of the 11th, about five feet from the pin, and holed the putt for a winning 3. A roar of appreciation from the crowd, pell-mell to the next teeing-ground, Tweddell, the imperturbable wiping his hands on a handkerchief, the sudden hush as he took his stance, then another roar as his spoon shot soared against the blue sky to finish on the green. Little pulled his iron shot badly and followed with one of the few weak chips he has played all the week. Tweddell can hit his putt up stone dead, and each man defied his neighbour with a spontaneous bellow "Square"—before breaking into a gallop towards the 13th, with the blue flags of the stewards bobbing overhead.

Order at last—by courtesy out of mutual antipathy—Tweddell down the middle, Little pushed well out. Little played the odd over the bunkered sandhill and then the cheering broke out again as Tweddell's second finished nine feet from the pin. But his putt was never quite firm enough, never quite on the line, and a great chance went sighing into the trees. Tweddell played a rather lucky iron shot which had enough draw and top

spin to run on and on to reach the edge of the fourteenth green. Little pulled his bit and it was a pretty question, and I think the biggest of the day, as to who should play first. Little actually played, but I think out of turn, though I did not actually pace out the distances. He made a champion's thrust, running a little approach up dead—what a man! Tweddell's long approach putt ran away and finished five feet to the right of the hole; his putt hit the right lip and stayed out—one down again.

#### DEVASTATING THRUST

Little hit two good ones home to the 15th, but Tweddell's second trickled with agonising procrastination into a bunker to the right of the green. Tweddell deliberated between two clubs, took the masher, and hitting the sand only just got out. He made a gallant attempt to hole the long putt, but it slipped by—two down.

At the 16th Little again showed what a grand fighter he is. He was bunkered with a slightly pulled second just off the green. Tweddell chipped his home six yards from the flag. Little exploded out and was just inside him. Tweddell then putted dead. Little replied by hitting his putt firmly into the hole for a half to become definite.

It was a devastating thrust, but it did not break Tweddell. He played a shot at the 17th which must stamp him forever as a player of indomitable courage. He was bunkered to the right of the dog-legged 17th in two. At the 16th he had failed to chip out cleanly. Now—at the 35th hole of the match, mark you—he again took his masher and played a delicate flick off the sand. To a thousand "Ohs!" the ball rolled straight over the hole to stop four feet past. Little, who had cut his second, too, was twelve feet past with his approach and missed the putt. Dormie one.

All the windows of the clubhouse and the balconies were packed with spectators, a crowd ten deep was packed round the back of the 18th green, and now the moving gallery looped the whole fairway. Both had good drives. Tweddell was about ten yards short of the pin with his second, and Little about the same distance past. He putted first, and any hopes of three putts faded as his ball rolled to rest near the hole. Tweddell made his last great bid. The ball was firmly struck, but gradually slipped off the line to finish a few inches to the right. So the Cup will cross the Atlantic again.

#### FIRST ROUND

Tweddell Out: 3, 4, 5, 4, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4, 31.  
Home: 4, 3, 1, 1, 1, 4, 5, 4, 36, 73.  
Tweddell In: 4, 5, 5, 5, 4, 5, 5, 3, 10.

Home: 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 5, 5, 4, 36, 76.  
Tweddell Out: 4, 5, 5, 4, 1, 4, 2, 4, 2, 41.  
Home: 1, 1, 1, 4, 3, 1, 6, 5, 4, 36, 77.

Tweddell In: 3, 5, 5, 4, 3, 5, 5, 5, 2, 40.  
Home: 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 35, 75.  
Warships and merchantmen in port were dressed overall on Saturday in celebration of the anniversary of the Coronation of Their Majesties, King George V and Queen Mary.

## Players From Overseas Out For Title

### STRONG CONTINGENT TO TEST F. J. PERRY AT WIMBLEDON.

(Continued from Page 8).

player will not be an official nominee of Germany. Prens has some notable victories to his credit and he was recent Melbury Tournament he was runner-up to H. W. Austin.

The claims of Kirby cannot be dismissed lightly although he was beaten in the second round at Bournemouth by Dr. Prens. Nor can the claims of N. G. Farquharson, the South African champion, who beat Kirby in the final, be ignored. He reached the semi-final round of the Hard Court Championships of Great Britain, there to be beaten by Austin.

The other South Africans, J. Hendrie, W. Musgrave and W. Muir will also be competing at Wimbledon. H. L. de Mompurgo, now in the Belgian Congo, engaged for the Championships of Great Britain, there to be beaten by Austin.

The Italian, a former French Champion and has beaten Henri Cochet, as well as other notable players, in his time. He has played for Italy in the Davis Cup but has not taken any active part in the game during recent years.

#### NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVES

E. D. Andrews, C. E. Mayroy and A. C. Stedman, the Davis Cup players, will represent New Zealand at Wimbledon. Andrews, who has made several visits to Hong Kong where he was beaten in an exhibition match by C. A. L. Rumpin, will be best remembered by Wimbledon spectators for his 1932 match against F. X. Shields, of America. This match was described as one of the greatest ever seen on the centre courts as well as one of the longest. It was after Andrews had beaten J. Brugnon, of France, and R. K. Tinkler, that he lost to Shields 4-6, 13-15, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. In the third set Andrews fell heavily and twisted his ankle. Andrews, it can be said, has done wonders at Wimbledon. Five years ago he beat F. T. Hunter, the American.

As intimated last week Canada will be represented by Bob Murray, No. 3 ranking player, and Laigi Watt, No. 5 ranking player. The selection of the centre courts was made on the grounds that they were the two most promising younger players in the country and that competitive play in England would assist their games.

The American challenge will be headed by Sidney Wood, the title holder of 1931 and semi-finalist of last year. At his best Wood is one of the best players in the World and includes Ellsworth Vines among his victims. In addition to Wilmer Allison, America has J. Donald Budge, C. Gene Mako and John Van Ryn. R. Menzel, the Czechoslovakian, and, of course, the leading French players, Christian Bousuau, and Andre Merlin, will be among the competitors and much can be expected of Menzel, who is one of the leading amateur players.

#### CHINA'S DAVIS CUP MEN

The successes of Gordon Lum and Kho Sinki, the two Chinese Davis Cup players, in tournaments in the Far East has induced the Wimbledon authorities to extend an invitation to these two players to compete in the championships. Up to recently both Lum and Kho were taking part in tournaments in America and it may be assumed that they will not be participating at Wimbledon.

In addition to those mentioned there are a host of other aspirants from all over England as well as from other parts of the world.

Among the home-side players are H. W. Austin, winner of the Melbury Tournament and runner-up to Perry at Bournemouth, and the other leading English players.

No particulars of the draw have been received locally but I anticipate that the following will be the seeded players:

F. J. Perry (Britain), holder;  
J. H. Crawford (Australia), runner-up;  
S. B. Wood (America), semi-finalist;

G. von Cramm (Germany);  
H. W. Austin (Britain);  
R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia);

N. G. Farquharson, (South Africa) and  
Dr. D. Prens (formerly of Germany).

THE LADIES' TITLES  
Miss D. E. Round is to be challenged in the women's singles by Miss Helen

Jacobs, Mrs. Helen Willis-Moody, Mme. Meulemeester, Mrs. P. D. Howard, Miss Joan Hartigan, Signa A. Lizana and the majority of Great Britain's ranked players. Mme. Mathieu does not intend to compete this year, but Miss Hartigan will make an attempt to improve on her last year's showing when she fell to Miss Heley in the third round by 6-2, 6-3.

Much of the interest in the women's singles will centre round the play of England's leading players, Miss Scriven did everything except win against Miss Round in last year's final; she always gives of her best on hard courts, and as French champion for the previous two years now has a reputation which demands full respect. Miss Stammers and Miss Hardwick will also be fancied on their past performances at Bournemouth. It is widely conceded that they are both on the fringe of championship class, and Bournemouth may prove to be such a stepping-stone. Last year, it may be remembered, Miss Stammers indulged in a series of long matches in reaching the semi-final, beating Miss McOstrich, Miss M. Riddell, Mrs. Shepherd Barron and Miss Dearman before losing to Miss Round. Miss Scriven beat Mrs. Pittman, Miss Lyle and Miss Nuthall en route for the final.

#### SENORITA LIZANA

The most interesting entry for the ladies' singles this year is that of Senorita Anita Lizana, of Chile. In her first tournament in England she won the first prize and although she was beaten in subsequent tournaments, it is obviously impossible to assess her relative place in the ladies' game until she has met more players of international repute although she has beaten some of Britain's foremost exponents, including Katherine Stammers and one of America's leading players, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus. It is therefore evident that she will make her presence felt in the best of company during the championships.

According to *Luzen Tennis* and *Badminton*, Sta. Lizana has held the South American championship for the past four years; as long ago as 1931 she extended Frl. Aussem to 1-6, 6-8. Since winning the Argentine championship in November, 1932, she had not, however, played outside Chile. In February last she represented Chile in an international team match at Montevideo, and caused something of a sensation in winning all three of her singles matches with the loss of only three games. Her most remarkable performance was her defeat by 6-1, 6-0 of Miss Monica Ricketts (who played at Wimbledon last year as an English player and is number one in the Argentine ranking) in the most convincing fashion. In the mixed doubles matches, at Montevideo in February, she improved on her first showing in the ladies' doubles, but at present she is nowhere near the same class in doubles as in singles. She no doubt lacks experience of match play, though she has had the advantage of training with the Chilean professionals, the brothers Facondi, who in 1933 showed themselves able to meet Nusslein and Kozeluh on almost level terms in singles.

Senorita Lizana has been hailed as a new woman tennis star on a par with the famed Suzanne Lenglen at her best. She has impressive performances in English tournaments to her credit and promises to become one of the summer sport sensations. Senorita Lizana depends on machine-like necessity and tactical play to secure her victories.

## REFEREE KNOCKED OUT

### Rowdism In Football On Continent

Paris, June 1.  
The past few days have been stormy ones for Czechoslovak footballers. At Kraslice, in Bohemia, one of the crowd knocked the referee out. At Kolín for the fourth time the referee did not turn up, and the game had to be regarded as a "friendly" (the referee's absence making it unofficial). In matches at Prague and Carlsbad, the crowd invaded the pitch and insulted the players. It is alleged that at the Prague match the ground-attendants joined in the demonstrations against the visiting team.



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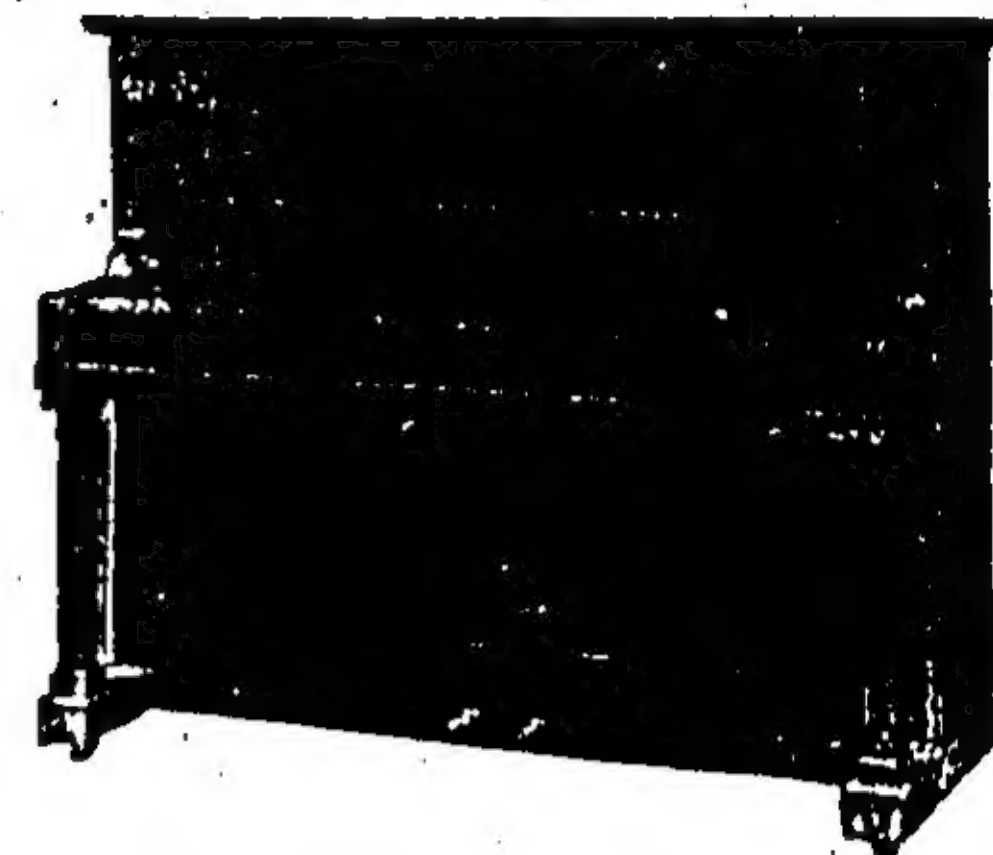
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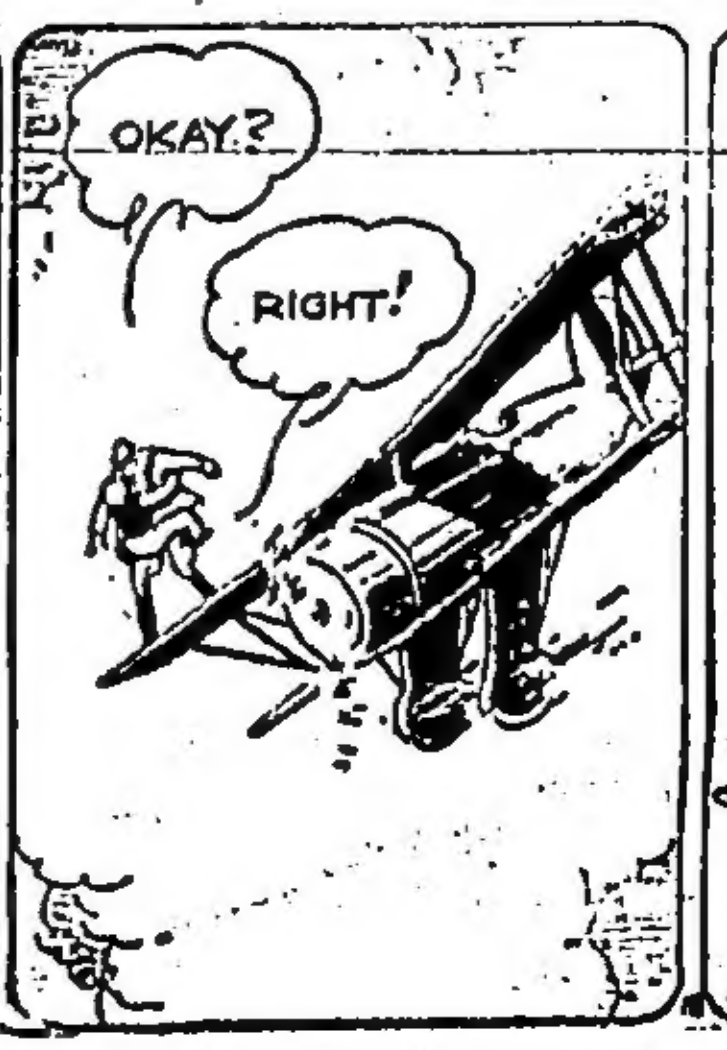
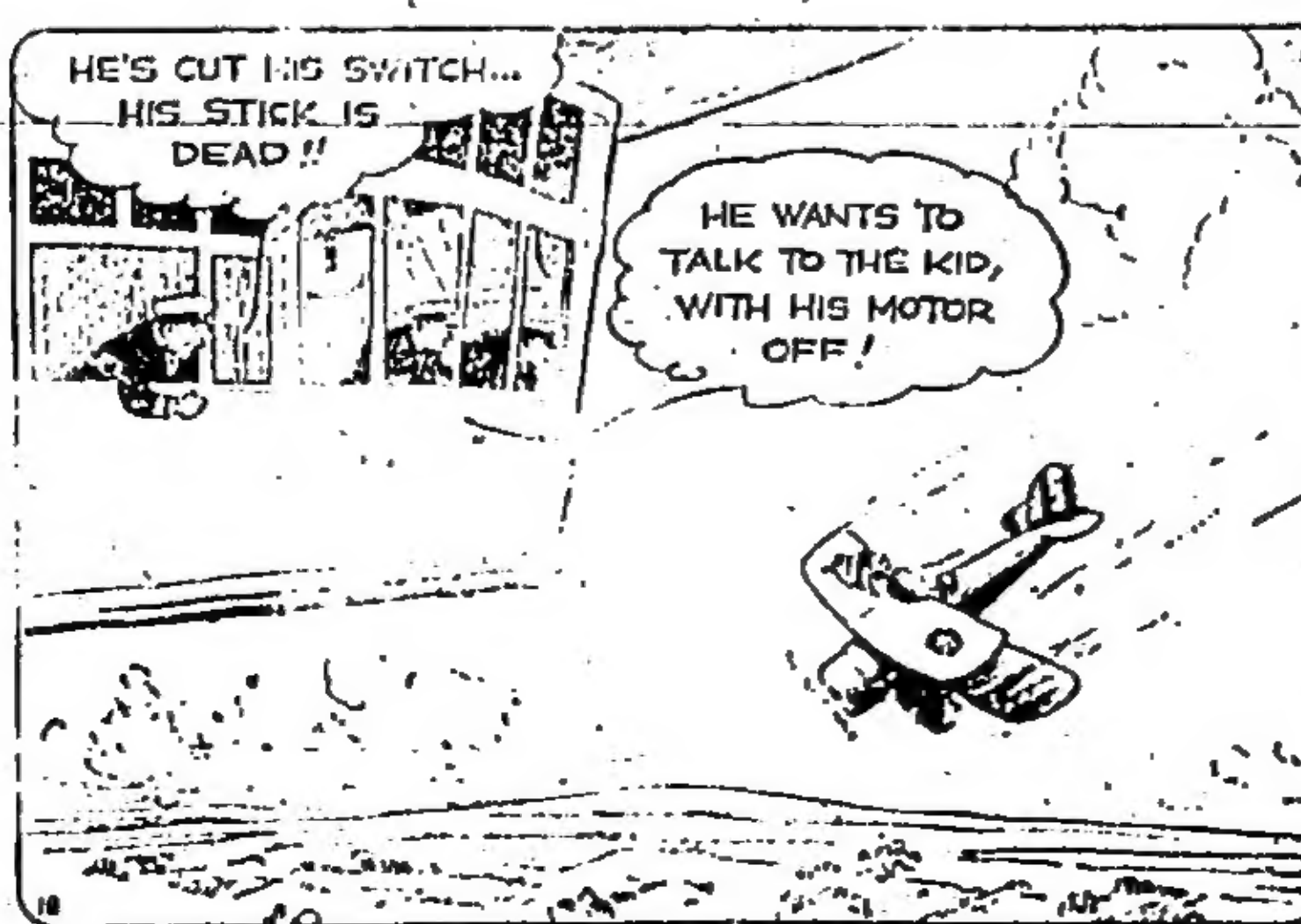
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## SERIAL STORY

# Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.



"Everybody thinks I've forgotten Gibbs," Zoe said, "but I can't—I just can't. Kay, I've got to see him!"

## BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 26, is a disconsolate and restless beauty, her wealthy father, VICTOR STRYKHURST, and her aristocratic stepmother, BERTINE, refuse to let Katharine undertake any sort of work. Katharine, who dotes on her father, MICHAEL, HENRY, a young westerner who runs a riding club, she assures herself she is not interested in Michael but feels a pang of jealousy when SALLY MOON, local coquette, enrolls at the club for lessons.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, returns from Europe where she has been taken to forget a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN, of whom her parents disapprove. Zoe accuses Katharine of being in love with Michael.

## CHAPTER III

Long ago Katharine Strykhurst had decided to shut love out of her life as much as was humanly possible.

Her mother had died when she was nine. People say, "Children don't understand." But some children do. Katharine still remembered that day with a shudder—nurses hurrying to and fro in the old stone house; her father's racked sobs. She had understood only too well. The lovely, fair-haired, gracious mother had gone. There was no one in her place. Katharine was by nature a lonely child. A succession of governesses only intensified this loneliness. Many nights her pillow was wet with childish tears. Later her father had brought her a pet; a little Cairn terrier she dearly loved. When he was run over by a tradesman's car Katharine had dried her tears and had said angrily and stoically to herself: "All right, I won't love anybody or anything again."

She had tried to keep that promise. The entrance of her stepmother into her life, when Katharine was 13, had not really meant much. Katharine had been polite to the well-dressed, pleasant-faced Bertine. She had never called her mother. The second Mrs. Strykhurst, who had a good figure and a sense of humour, hadn't tried to "win Katharine over" by fair means or foul. Now, after more than seven years, they were friends, if not completely allies.

So, this fine summer morning, when Zoe Parker, wrapped in thoughts of the man she loved, accused Katharine of being a victim of the grande passion, it is small wonder that the tall, fair girl in riding clothes turned on her companion almost angrily, denying it.

"I never heard anything so ridiculous," Katharine said.

"All right, all right," Zoe soothed her, smiling. "I only thought you looked at him so."

Katharine flushed to the roots of her hair, in which gold shimmered and deep waves were burnished. Back at the entrance to the stables Michael was deep in a conference with one of the men; something about that limp of the dapple gray's.

"You can't see a man and a woman together," Katharine began hotly, "without imagining."

"Well, honestly, Kay," cried Zoe, nettled in her turn, "anybody'd think falling in love was a disgrace."

"Well, leave me out of it, won't you?" Katharine said with cool dignity.

"I can't. You're one of the blooming human race," Zoe cried, with a peal of laughter. "All at once both girls were restored to good humour. Michael, hearing the sound of laughter, glanced up and smiled. Something caught at Katharine's heart. There was something so—so darned attractive about that tall, rangy, lean young westerner when he smiled. Those little laugh wrinkles about his eyes.

"There, that's better!" cried Zoe. "Now, can you ride over to the Ridge and back? It'll only take 15 minutes. I want to talk to you."

"All right," Katharine agreed, ashamed of her earlier flare of temper. There was just no use flashing out at Zoe. She was the most amiable person in the world. If a trifle silly.

"But my car's here," she protested, after deliberation. "I'll have to stop again and pick it up."

Would Michael think she was making excuses to see him? Men were so terribly conceited. After the other

day when he had so rudely seized her wrist and spoken so sharply, when they were taking shelter from the storm in that wayside cabin, she scarcely knew what to think of Michael. He had apologized, had muttered something incoherent; but they had both been self-conscious, riding home later. Katharine assured herself that if things were going on this way she would have to give up her morning rides, much as she adored them. But this morning the tall westerner had been casual and unself-conscious, as usual. It was going to be all right, Katharine had thought with satisfaction. They could just be comrades. People who said that friendship—and merely that—was impossible between a man and girl were just crazy.

Zoe piloted the little car skilfully up the hilly road winding westward in a zig-zag pattern away from Innis-cock. From the rise you could look back and see the village, lying sleepy in the morning haze, and a line of blue beyond that marked Long Island Sound. Church bells rang in one of the steeples three miles hence, and somewhere a cow moaned, long and satisfyingly.

Zoe ran the car into the shadow of a pin-oak and shut off the engine.

"Nice up here!" Katharine agreed.

"I love it," Katharine agreed. There were farms on either side of the River Road; unpainted barns and rail fences hemming in fields of clover and rows of sprouting corn. Some day, in the not far distant future, all this would be taken over by a suburban development company. The would be Moorish villas and golf courses where all was rustic simplicity now.

Katharine dreaded these inevitable "improvements." But meantime she could enjoy the peace of the untouched countryside. Below she could see the bleached roof of Michael's stables. The thought of him, moving and working quietly in that peaceful place, brought a little glow of contentment to her heart. He was nice; she did like him. But it would spoil everything if Zoe—and the rest of the world—would think she'd fallen in love with him.

"It's about Gibbs," Zoe was saying, in a small voice, breaking into her reverie.

Katharine had lived through half a dozen more or less intense love affairs, vicariously, with Zoe. She was only six months older than the little creature beside her, with the round blue eyes and flashing white teeth, but Katharine told herself she felt old enough to be Zoe's grandmother at the very least.

"I haven't forgotten him," Zoe proceeded. "Mother—and Daddy—everybody thinks I have. But I can't, Kay. I just can't."

She went on, pleading the folds of her handkerchief. "I can't think about anything else." She looked suddenly very solemn, her little girl face taking on lines of intensity.

"Kay, I've got to see him."

"He—he's away," Katharine murmured, inadequately.

"I know it. He's got to come back or else I'm going to him."

"Oh, you can't do that," Katharine protested. What a mess this was! Poor Mrs. Parker had confided to Bertine Strykhurst only the day before that Zoe had had a whirl on the boat, and in Paris, too, and that the affair with Gibbs Larkin was definitely off. Parents! thought Katharine, suddenly and angrily! Whatever did they know about what went on?

"I think you're being very silly," she said rather coldly.

Zoe began to cry. She cried prettily; she didn't twist or screw her features up as so many women do. She just sat quietly and let the large, crystal drops gather and fall, touching them every now and then with the folds of the now delicately pleated handkerchief.

Katharine felt a surge of impatience. "Oh, do stop that!" she said crossly. "Gibbs is almost 40 and he'll be fat in no time at all. And you know well enough he's had heaps of affairs—with married women, too. No wonder your mother is against him! She has a perfect right to be."

"But I love him," Zoe protested, blue eyes swimming, red lips pouting. You just won't understand. You're so—so hard about it, Kay. Just wait till you fall . . ."

"It's nothing to do with me," Katharine said. "Why drag me in?"

"You'll know some day," cried Zoe with spirit, mopping her eyes. "Then you'll be sorry you were so unkind."

Katharine melted. "I didn't mean to be, honestly. What can I do to help?"

Their conferences usually ended this way. Katharine was the stronger of the two, yet the soft, yielding Zoe could usually bend her to her way of thinking.

"I thought we might get our parents to let us take a trip together," she began.

"But you've only just got back," Katharine said.

"I know, but we could say we wanted to do New England—the antique shops and so on . . ."

"And slip up to Maine and see Gibbs? Is that it?"

Zoe nodded.

Katharine frowned. "It's much too transparent. Bertine would be sure to see through it. She's much quicker than your mother about things like that."

"She'd never suspect you," said Zoe slyly, "of deceit."

Katharine flushed. It was true, Bertine would think that she would look after Zoe properly. Well, and she would, too!

"No, I can't possibly do it!"

"Oh, Kay, darling, think about it, won't you?" Zoe looked as if she might burst into tears again.

"I don't really like Gibbs," Katharine began, doubtfully. "Why should I foster this affair? I think it would be the worst thing you could do, to marry him . . ."

"Oh, marry!" Zoe opened her eyes. "Well, isn't that what you're after?"

"He hasn't asked me, but he will," said the younger girl with a note of soft triumph.

"I've simply got to get back," Katharine said suddenly. Of course she loved Zoe as a sister, but this morning there was something peculiarly irritating in Zoe's assumption that she could bend a full-grown man to her will. Maybe Gibbs wanted to marry her and maybe he didn't. Katharine didn't know. But Zoe was sure of her powers. Katharine, from her chilly heights of superiority to feminine wiles, felt annoyed. She was remembering, with lightning clearness, the way Gibbs had stared at her the other day; so angrily, almost as though he had, for an instant, hated her! Zoe would have known what to do in such a situation.

The little car whirled about, began the down grade. At the lane leading into the riding club Zoe obediently stopped.

"Look, I'll call you up later," she began importantly.

Katharine nodded. Then her heart plunged sickeningly. Something strange happened to her pulse; it was pounding in her throat. She was conscious of a swift surge of rage.

Riding together, heedless of others along the path, came a man and a girl.

Michael—and Sally Moon!  
(To Be Continued)

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## ABYSSINIA PLANS

### ITALY'S PROGRAMME OF COLONIAL EXPANSION

Rome, June 23.  
Mr. Eden will find in the government a strong inclination to leave the League of Nations if any attempt is made to exert unjustified pressure on Italy regarding her colonial policy.

If the League calls an emergency meeting before August 25 to discuss the Abyssinian proposal that League observers should be sent to the Italo-Abyssinian frontier, it is unlikely that Italy will attend the meeting.

It is fully realised here what a serious blow Italy's leaving the League will be to the future of the League, but the Government, if necessary, is fully prepared to take the steps—*Reuter Special*.

Hitherto Abyssinia has not been mentioned in the naval conversations, but *Reuter* says the question cannot be avoided.

#### Incident Settled

Rome, June 22.  
The Abyssinian Government has formally apologised to Italy for the insult to the Italian flag outside a cinema at Addis Ababa, when, according to the Italian version, a man described as a member of the Abyssinian Air Force tore the Italian flag off the bonnet of a motor-car belonging to the first Secretary of the Italian Legation, at the same time uttering curses on the Italians.

It is understood that Italy is satisfied with the apology, but is watching to see how the Abyssinian Government deal with the offender.—*Reuter*.

#### Apology Accepted

Rome, June 23.  
It is announced that Abyssinia's apology for the incident of the aviator insulting the flag has been accepted and the incident is closed.—*United Press*.

## LOCAL ESTATES

### OVER \$50,000 LEFT BY WELL-KNOWN DOCTOR

Local estate to the value of \$50,000, has been left by Dr. George Montagu Harston, late of 16 Colindale Road, Putney, Surrey, and formerly of Hongkong, who died at Trevanion Nursing Home, Putney, on December 21, 1934. An application by Mr. M. H. Turner, solicitor for the estate, for sealing the copy of exemplification of probate of the will has been granted.

Mrs. Mabel Elsie Harston, widow, and Mr. J. Scott Harston, brother, were appointed executors.

Mr. Edwin Frederick Stowell, late of 5 Douro Terrace, Jersey, Channel Islands, who died at St. Owen's Bay, Jersey, on August 24, 1934 left local estate amounting to \$5,100. An application by Mr. M. H. Turner, solicitor for the estate, for sealing the grant of certified copy of probate of the will has been granted. Letters of administration with the will annexed to the estate has been granted to Mr. D. L. Strellett, the lawful attorney, in the estate of Mrs. Anna Eyles, otherwise known as Anna Karlie Eyles, late of the County of Balwin, State of Alabama, U.S.A., who died on February 18, 1933. Deceased left \$2,300 in Hongkong.

Local estate to the value of \$31,000 has been left by Mr. Ernest Plummer Hanson, late of "Tudor Lodge", Herston-on-Sea, Essex, who died at the above address on September 20, 1934. An application by Mr. D. J. Lewis, the lawful attorney, for sealing the certified copy of probate of the will has been granted.

Chau Kit-sang alias Chau Ying, merchant, left local estate amounting to \$6,500. Deceased was formerly of 387, Shanghai Street, ground floor, Mongkok, and died at the Kwong Wah Hospital, Kowloon on March 3, 1935. Letters of administration to the estate have been granted to the widow, Chan Char-shi, alias Chau Chan Shun Tuk.

## EDEN'S MISSION

### GERMANY MAY RETURN TO LEAGUE

Paris, June 22.

Herr Hitler has probably offered that Germany will return to the League of Nations as part of his concession in return for Britain's agreement on Naval rearmament plans.

Mr. Eden, it is believed, outlined this to M. Laval as part explanation of Britain's signing of the pact.

It is understood that Mr. Eden, at the opening session, firstly, urged a speedy conclusion of the general aerial aid pact for the Western European States, possibly including Germany; secondly, he outlined the concessions Herr Hitler made on rearmament at Geneva, prior to the Anglo-German Naval Accord; thirdly, he insisted that the pact recognised Germany's plans as realistic actually and was entered into for the purpose of curbing them as far as possible, thus checking the arms race; fourthly, he urged continued unity of British, French and Italy.

The conversations were private. However, the conclusion appears to be that Mr. Eden won another diplomatic victory and halted the danger of rupture of the Franco-British political front.

It is understood that the French expressed astonishment at Britain's action, but left the door open for continued discussion of German arms issues.—*United Press*.

#### Common Duties

Paris, June 22.  
The conversations between Mr. Eden and M. Laval, after which M. Laval stated that they discussed the Anglo-German Naval Pact and the general European situation. It seems to them that it is necessary to find practical measures to solve all questions raised by the London communiqué of February 3.

They were in agreement, recognising that France and England must remain faithful to their common duties and work in the closest collaboration for European peace by organisation of collective security.

Mr. Eden is leaving for Rome to-night to see Signor Mussolini, after which he will return to Paris for a further talk with M. Laval.

Both British and French seem most pleased at the result of Mr. Eden's visit, which has dissipated the cloud caused by the naval agreement.

After reading the communiqué, M. Laval radiated hope and said, that hope would probably be increased after the next meeting with Mr. Eden.

Mr. Eden received a reply from London to-day enabling him to assure M. Laval that Britain was anxious to proceed in the quickest manner with all the subjects raised by the declaration of February 3, and the next step is to agree to the best methods of getting a move on, concerning which Mr. Eden forwarded a suggestion to London, which would require Cabinet sanctions.

The decision of the Cabinet will be taken in time for Mr. Eden to communicate a reply to M. Laval on his return from Rome on Thursday and the fact that the suggestions have not been rejected by the Foreign Office forthwith augurs well for Cabinet approval.—*Reuter*.

#### France Free to Increase

Paris, June 23.  
Regarding the naval questions it is learned that Mr. Eden gave

## U. S. RECOVERY

### HUEY LONG'S LETTER TO ROOSEVELT

Washington, June 23.  
While anxiously awaiting for President Roosevelt to decide whether he will ask for immediate legislation for new taxation proposals, Congress saw a surprise development on the floor of the Senate, in the form of a 2,000-word letter from Senator Huey Long, offering Mr. Roosevelt "every atom of support if he will go ahead with a plan for the redistribution of wealth."

Mr. Huey Long adds that a wealth-sharing programme could be passed through Congress in a week and his elimination from politics would be the immediate and sure result.

The letter proceeds to charge Mr. Roosevelt with failure hitherto to keep election promises to redistribute wealth, and with using the administration influence to defeat such proposals.

Mr. Huey Long submitted a series of questions asking Mr. Roosevelt how far he is willing to follow the lines of Huey's programme.—*Reuter*.

M. Laval to understand that the Anglo-German Agreement would leave France a completely free-hand to increase her navy as much as she chooses. On the other hand M. Laval gave no hint of any such intention.

Both statements kept off the Abyssinian question.—*Reuter*.

#### Reported Setback

Paris, June 23.  
The Eden-Laval conversations have ended, and it is learnt on good authority that they failed to find a basic understanding, due to French resentment of the Anglo-German Agreement.

However, M. Laval is prepared to listen further after Mr. Eden has conferred with Signor Mussolini.—*United Press*.

#### Rome Conference

Rome, June 23.  
The hope that Mr. Eden's visit will result in reaffirmation of the Stresa three Power solidarity was expressed by a Foreign Office spokesman.

Conversations with Signor Mussolini will be held here on Monday, and if necessary Tuesday, also on the naval situation, the Western Air Pact, and the Danubian Conference.

Official circles declare that the Abyssinian question will not be discussed, but it is regarded as unlikely that this can be totally excluded.

While no doubt remains that Britain's independent action in signing an agreement with Germany has caused surprise here, there are indications that the Government appreciates Britain's realistic action in reaching a settlement with Germany.

The Government viewpoint on the naval question is believed to be, firstly, that the basis of naval limitation has hitherto been the Treaty of Versailles, and therefore it may be now necessary to increase the Italian navy, especially if France increases hers. Secondly, Italy is willing to send naval experts to a preliminary conference in the near future to prepare the ground for holding a naval conference.—*Reuter*.

As the result of the Yugo-Slavian Cabinet crisis, the Little Entente conference has been postponed.

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Road commencing at the east end of Causeway Bay Road proceeding in an easterly direction, passing inland Lot No. 2301, Lai Li Street, inland Lot No. 2273 (Asiatic Petroleum Co.), Marine Lot No. 430, Ming Yuen Gardens, Government Quarry, Tai Koo Sugar Refinery and terminating at its junction with Tai Kat Street near the East Gate of the Tai Koo Dockyard, to be King's Road.

Road commencing at the junction of Causeway Bay Road and King's Road, crossing Lau Li Street, Wing Hing Street, passing Bay View Police Station between Marine Lot No. 277 and inland Lot 1367 and terminating at Marine Lot No. 321 (Hongkong Electric Co.'s Power Station) and its junction with Power Street, to be Electric Road.

Road commencing at Causeway Bay Tram Terminus, passing the French Hospital, north-west of Tai Hang Village, east of Queen's College Recreation Grounds and terminating at its junction with King's Road and Electric Road, to be Tung Lo Wan Road.

## GENEVA CONFERENCE

GENERAL CONVENTION FOR FORTY-HOUR WEEK

Geneva, June 23.  
The International Labour Conference by 79 votes to 30 adopted a general or blanket convention for a forty-hour week.

This constitutes a purely moral approbation of the principle of the forty-hour week in all branches of industries, without engaging the responsibility of any of the signatories.

It is expected that a convention for a forty-hour week in certain individual industries, namely public works, iron and steel, building and contracting, glass and bottle manufacture, and coal mining will be submitted to the conference on June 24.—*Reuter*.

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MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1935.

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## NO AFFRONT TO CANTONESE NANKING CRUISERS' PURPOSE HERE OFFICIAL EXPLANATION OF DASH TO HONGKONG

"The whole situation, now we are in British waters, is governed by international law, and we are very much in the dark regarding the progress and outcome of negotiations between the Canton and Nanking Governments regarding the future movements of the Hai Chi and the Hai Shen," said Commodore T. Anthony V. Morse, Adviser on Training to the Chinese Navy, in the course of an interview on the Ning Hai this morning.

In response to a request from Admiral Chen, press representatives were granted a special interview on board the cruiser this morning. It was explained that the visit of the Ning Hai and ships of the Central Government to Hongkong was purely to effect the safe transfer of the Hai Chi and the Hai Shen to the Central Government.

A flotilla of three vessels had been sent South for that purpose. These were the Ning Hai, the Hai Yung and the Hai Chew. Shortly before reaching Hongkong, the Ning Hai had rushed ahead, which explained her arrival here some hours before the other two vessels.

"There is no political aspect in connection with the affair," said Admiral Chen, "the matter being entirely to do with the Navy, which is fully supported by the Central Government."

### NO AFFRONT TO CANTON

Assurance was given that there was no affront to Canton in the presence of the ships in southern waters, and they would return to Nanking when arrangements had been completed.

"The position is extremely delicate and has caused some anxiety in high circles in Nanking, Peking and Canton. As we are now ruled by international law, the negotiations between the Central Government and the Canton Government are proceeding through the British authorities, who are acting as intermediaries between them. We have to go to the British authorities in connection with everything we do, and all we can do now is to await orders." Commodore Morse said they had not yet received any instructions as to the date of their departure.

### REFUSED TO WAIT

It was communicated to the Press by Admiral Chen that the statements from the Hai Chi and the Hai Shen were to be treated as follows:

### BOMBAY SILVER PRICES

A Reuter message from Bombay gives the "spot" price of silver at 3.30 p.m. to-day as:

To-day's	Saturday
Price	Close
76.01	76.06

with great suspicion, and in answer to a question regarding the shots fired at rebels off Waglan, Commodore Morse said an officer was sent from the Tung Chi on instructions, telling them to await the arrival of the Ning Hai.

"They refused to wait," said Commodore Morse, "and as we neared Waglan we sighted them well off their reported course for Amoy. Immediately we hoisted the signal for them to stop engines, but they ignored it. To arrest their progress, we fired the warning shots. They then returned to Hongkong."

### APOLOGY DENIED

"They explained that they were off their correct course owing to a deviation of their compass, which, if you know anything of the sea, is ridiculous when the distance they were off their course is considered. They have informed the Press that Admiral Chen (Continued on Page 7).

## ROYALISTS ROUSED IN TYROL ARCHDUKE INVITED TO RETURN DEFY LAWS OF AUSTRIA

Innsbruck, June 21. Cheering and singing the old Imperial National Anthem through the streets of this second largest Tyrolean town greeted the announcement that the municipality had invited the Archduke Otto, heir to the Austrian throne, and the former Empress Zita, his mother, to live there as ordinary Tyrolean citizens.

This invitation, of course, violates the existing anti-Hapsburg laws.

A deputation from the Town Hall, carrying the invitation to Archduke Otto has already left for Steunackerzeel, present home of the Archduke and ex-Empress, in Belgium.

For a long time it has been known that a large Royalist group, particularly strong in the Tyrol, backed by the force and influence of Prince von Starheimberg and his Heimwehr, has been agitating for the return of the Hapsburgs to Vienna. It is believed that Italy supports the Royalist cause in Austria since Royalists and Fascists are closely allied.

## CHINA AGENT TO VISIT JAPAN

### SIGNIFICANCE ATTACHED TO DEPARTURE

Hankow, June 21. Significance is attached to the coming visit of General Chang Chun to Japan.

General Chang Chun, who is chairman of the Hupeh Provincial Government, is on his way to Shanghai from Hankow and will stay at Shanghai for some time before sailing for Japan, where he will probably consult the Japanese authorities in a semi-official capacity on the outstanding Sino-Japanese problems.—Central News.



A recent snapshot of H.R.H. the Duchess of York, with Princess Elizabeth. The Duchess has cancelled all her summer engagements, and it is thought she is expecting another child.

## Newcomers To England Test Eleven

### FOUR NEW PLAYERS SELECTED

### CLARK TAKES BOWES' PLACE

London, June 21. Twelve players have been invited to be ready at Lord's next Saturday for the Second Cricket Test between England and South Africa.

The players are:  
R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwickshire)  
N. S. Mitchell-Innes (Oxford)

Sutcliffe (Yorkshire)  
Leyland (Yorkshire)  
Verity (Yorkshire)  
Hammond (Gloucester)  
Ames (Kent)  
Nichols (Essex)  
Clark (Northants)  
Mitchell (Derbyshire)  
James Langridge (Sussex)  
Farrimond (Lancashire).

It is announced that Farrimond will keep wickets.—Reuter.

### FOUR CHANGES

The newcomers to the side are Clark, Mitchell, Langridge and Farrimond who displace Smith, Robins, Peebles and Bowes, who were the originally selected twelve for the First Test at Trent Bridge.

Clark has been brought in as a fast bowler instead of Bowes while Mitchell's recent performance, when he took ten wickets for 64 runs, has gained for him a place at the exclusion of Robins. Apparently Ames, the England wicket keeper, has been injured and cannot keep wickets.

The side remains unchanged in its batting strength although it is slightly stronger if anything by the inclusion of Langridge, the Sussex all rounder, who succeeds Liddon, who played in the place of Smith at Trent Bridge.

## RESULT OF MONOPOLY

### OIL FIRMS QUIT MANCHUKUO

Tokyo, June 21. Despatches from Newchang state that foreign oil companies are removing their stocks and equipment from Manchukuo as a result of the decision to quit business there, owing to the Japanese monopoly.—United Press.

## TORRENTIAL RAINS IN SHANGHAI

### PARTS OF CITY FLOODED

### NO FEAR OF DROUGHT

Shanghai, June 21.

Torrential rains have succeeded the steady downpour of the past few days and have flooded parts of Shanghai. There were many traffic hold-ups and diversions last night.

The water in several streets was knee-deep.  
In Nantao several houses collapsed and a number of persons were slightly injured.

All week-end sport was cancelled.  
In consequence of the disappearance of the fear of drought, the price of rice dropped more than 20 cents a picul Saturday and is expected to fall further.—Reuter.

## U.S. Silver Operations In London

### CLOSELY WATCHED IN BOMBAY

Bombay, June 21. Messrs. Merwanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending yesterday, write:

With Settlement pressure magnifying the inherent danger of a large unexportable stock, operators have shown greater dependence than ever on the American Treasury's operations in London. Although the seemingly indecisive policy of the Treasury ament purchases of the white metal in London has failed to put heart into Bazaar operators, it has helped them to avoid a general shake-out, which seemed likely at one time.

The up-country demand has averaged about 10 bars of silver a day.

A surplus of about 34,000 bars is now expected after the June 21 settlement.

There is no silver afloat from London to Bombay at this moment. The incoming mail steamer is bringing silver to the value of \$15,000 from London to Bombay.—Reuter.



Archduke Otto, who has been invited to reside in the Austrian Tyrol as an ordinary citizen. The step is believed to be connected with a move for the restoration of the Monarchy.

## Giants Gain In National League Race

### BUT YANKEES NOSED OUT BY INDIANS

### REDS WIN TWICE

New York, June 21.

Several double headers were played off to-day in the major Baseball Leagues.

Six National teams were engaged in double-headers during the course of the day. Cincinnati beat Philadelphia while St. Louis and Brooklyn broke even.

The New York Giants played but one game with Chicago and this they won comfortably.

Boston and Chicago shared a double header in the American League while Philadelphia took both games from St. Louis.

Cleveland Indians did well to nose out the Yankees in their contest.

Results of to-day's matches as enabled by Reuter follow:

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	16	21	1
Brooklyn	2	8	3

(Joe Collins scored a home run for the Cardinals).

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	12	1
Brooklyn	10	13	1

(Martin scored two home runs for the Cardinals and Boyle, Taylor and Bucher hit home runs for the Dodgers).

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	4	15	0
Boston	3	11	1

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	7	14	0
Boston	4	15	3

(Paul Waner scored a home run for the Pirates and Berger for the Braves).

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	6	10	1
Philadelphia	5	9	1

(Bowman and Watkins each scored a home run for the Phillies and Goodman for the Reds).

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	9	1
Philadelphia	2	5	0

(Myers scored a home run for the Reds).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	11	3
New York	8	12	0

(Bastoll scored a home run for the Giants).

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	13	0
Chicago	4	12	1

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	12	1
Chicago	2	6	2

## HEAVY FIGHTING IN SZECHUEN PRIESTS SLAIN BY RED SOLDIERY TOWNS SACKED DURING HURRIED RETREAT

Chengtu, June 21. It is feared that many foreign priests have been murdered by retreating Communist soldiers in Szechuen, following bloody battles with Central Government forces.

Trench warfare has succeeded the mobile campaign against the Communists in north-western Szechuen, where the Reds, under Chu Teh, formerly operating in Kweichow and Yunnan, have finally effected a junction with the Northern forces under Hsu Siang-chieh. The two Red armies met in the neighbourhood of Mowhsien, Lifan and Weichow.

Three thousand Reds are digging in near Tayakou and other places south of Peichwan and are evidently determined to hold their positions at all costs.

Prisoners state that their leaders plan to establish a base in the mountains if escape from the Central Government and Provincial troops proves impossible.

Government regiments are pressing the Red army hotly in order to prevent a consolidation of positions and have forced their way across a river near Peichwan and captured Soonglukshan.

The roads West of Mowhsien are packed with Communists fleeing into the mountains. They have sacked several towns, including Tsankonao and Kwankow, where many priests of foreign missions have been slaughtered.—Reuter.

### CHENG TU THREATENED

Chengtu, June 21. Heavy fighting is developing at a point about seventy miles to the south-west of the city of Chengtu. Fortifications here are being rapidly strengthened in view of this latest menace from Red forces.

It is reported that about 30,000 Reds under the command of Chu Teh and Mo Chek-tung have effected conjunction with another group under Hsu Siang-chieh at Minchuen, and are attempting to attack Chengtu from three directions. There have been serious clashes with the Government troops since last Friday.

The Red advance was checked at Taiy, where they were surrounded by a large number of Government troops and were compelled to retreat toward Minchuen, after suffering heavy casualties. In the course of the battle a concentration of Reds on a mountain-side was bombed by over thirty Government planes. This body of infantry suffered severely.

The removal of the seat of the Szechuen Provincial Government to Chengtu from Chung Kung has commenced. Government archives and documents are being transported to Chengtu in over 100 motor cars. The removal will be completed by the end of this month, providing the hostilities with the Communists do not interrupt it.—Central News.

### SETTLEMENT LIKELY

Peiping, June 21. General Deihara, Colonel Matsui and Major Takahashi, representing the Kwantung Army, called on Chin Teh-chun at 10 o'clock last night and commenced negotiations for the settlement of the Charhar problems. Chin Teh-chun has since gone to hospital suffering from insomnia.

After last night's interview, Major Takahashi said: "If Nanking's attitude is right negotiations can be speedily completed."—United Press.

### ASSURED OF PEACE

Peiping, June 21. Mr. Wang Keh-min, Chairman of the Peiping Political Council, arrived here last evening from Tientsin in company with his family. He will soon assume his new duties.

In a statement to pressmen, he said that the situation in North (Continued on Page 7).

## DISTANCE FLIGHT RECORD FRENCH SEAPLANE SUCCEEDS 2,612 MILES NON-STOP

(Special to "Telegraph")  
(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Agency. Reuter, 1935. Received. June 21, 1935. 11.15 a.m.)

Paris, June 21. It is learned here that the French long-distance plane, Croix du Sud, has succeeded in establishing a new non-stop flight record for seaplanes.

It has flown from Cherbourg across Africa as far as Ziguinchor, Senegal, which is only about 200 miles from its destination, Konakry, French Guinea.



## MOTHER CALLS IT MIRACLE

Child—always fretful, never hungry—  
Now has Big Appetite... is Sturdy and Strong



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Way to Make Child Hungry  
...Restore Buoyant Health!

Almost all child ailments that cause mothers so much worry are due to just one thing—authoritative! It is the intestinal absorption of poisons. This distressing condition occurs even when child's habits may seem regular. The stomach is upset. The child won't eat... becomes nervous and cross.

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This remarkable preparation swiftly purges the system, banishes poisons, settles the stomach and improves digestion. Then Nature does the rest. Appetite returns. Disposition improves. And soon the child is again sturdy, healthy and sunny.

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## UNIONISTS REVOLT GOVERNMENT WHIP DENOUNCED

### BALDWIN'S REGRETS

Five Unionist members of Parliament have denounced the National Government Whip. They are:—

The Duchess of Atholl (Kinross and West Perthshire.)

Lieut.-Col. A. J. K. Todd (Berwick-on-Tweed.)

Lieut.-Commander Astbury (West Salford.)

Sir Joseph Nall (Hulme Division of Manchester.)

Mr. Linton Thorp, K.C. (Nelson and Colne.)

The five members explain the reasons for their action in a letter to Mr. Baldwin.

In it they state that they are "very concerned over various points in the Government's policy."

They mention first the India Bill, and state that the Secretary of State told the House both in February and April that India enjoyed what he erroneously described as fiscal autonomy, and members were, therefore, led to believe that the proposed transfer of the control of tariffs and commerce in general to an Indian Federal Assembly would confer no new powers that might prove injurious to British trade with India.

In effect, fiscal autonomy did not exist. The country had been kept in ignorance of the Powers which would be renounced if the proposed transfer of control took place.

The recent announcement that Burma had been allowed to conclude even provisionally, a trade agreement with India was proof of the helpless position in which the proposed transfer of power already placed us, and was regarded by many as an indication of the Government's neglect of the best interests of Lancashire and other trades.

### COUNTRY SHOULD BE TOLD

The signatories felt that the country should be told how the internal and external security of India and the Empire was likely to be endangered by the proposed transfer to Indian Ministers of various services.

Some trades, notably agriculture and the textile trades, still suffered severely from dumping. Trade agreements too often prevented effective protection of agriculture.

The signatories criticised aspects of the Scotch Housing Bill, and state:—"The refusal of the Government to restore the Age-long right of the subject to access to the law courts and to the maintenance of the secrecy of the reports upon the subject's property we regard as an infringement of liberty hardly consistent with the policy of a National Government."

Other measures which would seem more appropriate to a Socialist Government than to one overwhelmingly dependent on Conservative votes were, states the letter, the London Passenger Traffic Act, the Petroleum Production Act, and the Electricity Supply Act.

"Unless we can have an assurance that there will be some modification of policy upon the lines above indicated," the letter concludes, "we fear that we shall have no alternative but to renounce the Whip of the National Government."

### MR. BALDWIN'S REPLY

Mr. Baldwin wrote, in reply, to the Duchess of Atholl as follows:—

"I have given very careful consideration to the letter which I have received from you and four of your friends. You will not, I am sure, expect me to argue in detail subjects which have been fully discussed in the House of Commons."

"But I regret to learn that you are, as you say, 'very concerned

## FASHION NOTES

A Matching Three Piece  
Set in Suede

### CHIC NOVELTY



"Between Seasons" Novelty. The matching set, comprising hat, scarf, gloves and pochette, in beige suede cloth, thread.

### CONCERNING ACCESSORIES

Accessories, gloves, shoes, and bags are all simple in form. The lower, straight heel is finding great favour for morning wear. For afternoon, the higher Cuban heel is generally worn, but it is not too thin nor exaggerated in height. The foot no longer has that propped-up look. The pump and the shallow Oxford shape are both favoured for street wear. Pumps continue to be cut high on the instep, and often have a tiny touch of decoration, very discreet, at one side.

over various points in the Government's policy, which is, after all, the policy of your leader and of the great majority of our party. You say further that 'unless we can have an assurance that there will be some modification of policy upon the lines above indicated we fear that we shall have no alternative but to renounce the whip of the National Government.'

"I regret that I can give you no such assurance, nor, I fear, would you get such assurance from any leader our party would be likely to elect in my place.

"You must do what your conscience dictates in this matter, though it would be a source of real regret to me, for the defection of however small a number at a time like the present would not fail to strike a blow at that national unity which I believe to be more than ever essential."

### "OUR DUTY"

The five members replied to Mr. Baldwin in the following terms:—

"We very greatly regret that your letter of the 14th instant offers no hope of such adjustment of Government policy as would mitigate anxiety on the matters of outstanding public importance expressed in our letter of May 1.

"In the circumstances we feel compelled to dissociate ourselves from the present policy of the Cabinet on the matters we have brought to your notice. We regret exceedingly that this step should be necessary, but, holding as we do the view that the present policy of the Government on these matters is contrary to the best interests of this country, we believe it to be our duty to our constituents and the country at large that we should be free to express our opinions freely and without reserve.

"Accordingly we have no alternative but to ask that the National Government whip may no longer be sent to us."

## MYSTERY OF THE BRAIN

### AMAZING POWERS OF RECUPERATION

#### TREATMENT OF COMA

By A MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

"Still unconscious," figuring in so many medical bulletins, and notably in those issued by the doctors attending Mr. T. E. Shaw ("Lawrence of Arabia"), is a term not always fully understood by the layman.

How long is it possible for the brain to be deprived of conscious function and yet recovery be made? Experience has revealed that the brain, although one of the most delicate structures, is able to withstand tremendous derangement and yet come through the ordeal with success.

Sometimes unconsciousness has prevailed for as long as six weeks, and ultimate recovery has taken place.

It is impossible to forecast the progress of an individual case, and the outlook, it must be understood, is always grave.

What happens to the brain in such cases of head injury is that the physical violence of the accident throws into a state of nervous commotion and shock the vital nerve elements in the brain, and this structure, just as the skin on the surface of the body, suffers widespread bruising and undergoes an appreciable degree of swelling.

In cases where there is actually gross injury to the brain substance recovery is possible.

Unconsciousness is a feature, of course, belonging to many types of illness. Its technical name is coma. By this we mean a sleep-like state which differs from natural sleep in that the individual is not rousable by the application of stimuli which would awaken a natural sleeper.

### CASES OF POISONING

In severe states of bacterial poisoning coma occurs and is always of grave moment. An example of purposely induced coma is met with in the induction of general anaesthesia. Inflammation of the brain (meningitis) is frequently associated with deep insensibility, and in some forms of this serious malady, after months of wavering in the unconscious state between life and death, recovery takes place.

In everyday life instances of coma are provided by the poisonous action of drugs, often taken by individuals racked by lack of sleep. The dangerous misuse of the barbiturate narcotic drugs has provided many tragic instances of death of this type.

Sometimes the body manufactures its own poisons to cause insensibility, and poisoning of this order is met with in diabetes and in cases of severe kidney disease.

A final word must be said about the state of trance. Here there is profound unconsciousness which may endure for years, but in this instance the state of unconsciousness is a rousable one, and the patient may be induced to sit up and to take meals, although between whiles he lapses into a death-like sleep.

A remarkable feature of these cases is the wonderful state of preservation of the muscles and general physique.

## LATEST SONG AND DANCE ALBUMS.

KEITH PROWSE JUBILEE SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

Includes: Ha-Cha-Cha, Wine Song, Baby Take a Bow, etc., etc.

CHAPPELL'S 3rd SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

Includes: SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES, La Cucaracha, Who Made Little Boy Blue, You're Nothin' But a Nothin', London on a Rainy Night, Miss Otis Regrets, etc., etc.

LAWRENCE WRIGHT'S 34th SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

Includes: My Kid's a Crooner, La Cucaracha, Panama, etc., etc.

FRANCIS AND DAY'S 58th SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

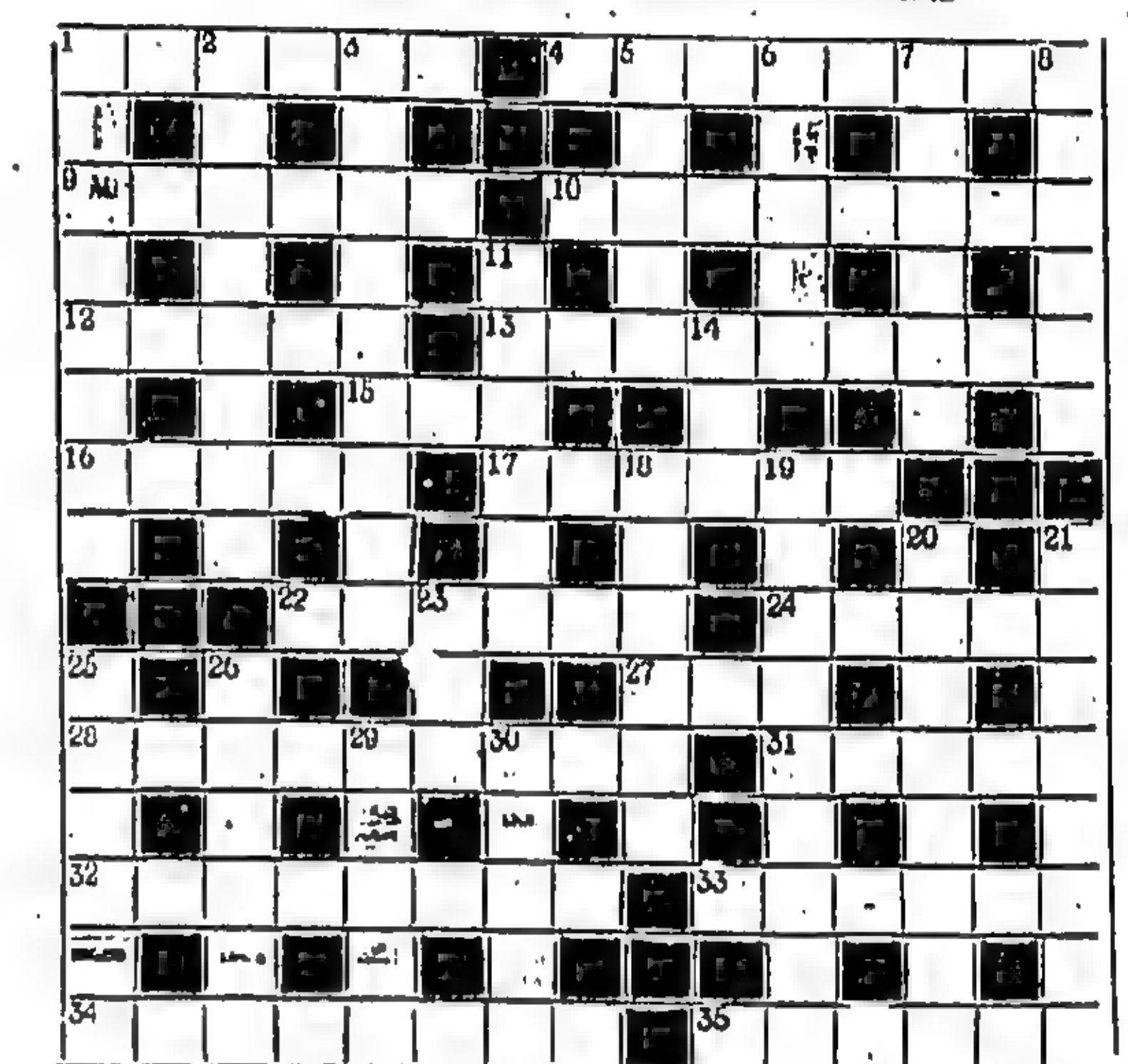
Includes: Blue Moon, Sing as We Go, No! No! I A Thousand Times No, Okay Toots, La Cucaracha, When My Ship comes in, etc., etc.

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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### Across

- 1 Undoubtedly a case where sports backing is necessary.
- 4 Making a bid.
- 6 Describes the games the old Greeks had twice in each Olympiad, with an average finish.
- 10 This partial shadow is due to a lack of feeling in a Constantinople suburb.
- 12 "But through the heart, Should jealousy its once diffuse, 'Tis then delightful misery no more." (Thomson, "The Seasons.")
- 13 Although this Biblical lady took in another Biblical character, she was not his landlady.
- 15 Any more than John Gilpin was the landlord of this independent party.
- 16 Getting on in life.
- 17 Going up as a perfume.
- 22 Insured without a lob, being hardened.
- 24 The Fleet Prison?
- 27 One nun may make you laugh with one, another may make you silent with another.
- 28 A powerful one.
- 31 Volcano.
- 32 An early believer in the value of a lob.
- 33 One result of the doling.
- 34 Hint.
- 35 He makes things, and though he may make mistakes he never sounds wrong.

### Down

- 1 Also viny (anag.).
- 2 Sentimental.
- 3 Winter game.
- 6 Something new as a clue.

- 6 31 might.
- 7 A drink, of course, will be in order.
- 8 With joy you'll note that the youngster is in.
- 11 Why weaken when I'm top?
- 12 Its true there are only two beneath me.
- 14 West Country river.
- 18 He would share your last crust with you.
- 19 We are to him what he is to us.
- 20 Pathetic.
- 21 It takes in cargo eaten in France.
- 23 April.
- 25 Gardeners find these cards very useful when making a garden.
- 26 Presumably the best kind of cigars to carry in a waistcoat pocket.
- 29 Reunion.
- 30 Skiff.

### Saturday's Solution

INDULGENCE PLEASE  
DEERLY HOMER  
GUESS OLARIONET  
LACETLTSST  
PRESSURESTOIC  
FINDDAPFNU  
UMBRAGEUNEQUAL  
LENNLNA  
MODICUMPALETOT  
I...A...E...CE  
NAMESHAVENTO  
A...E...A...CU  
TRAVELLERICHOR  
ENNREI...EEN  
DUSTESPLANADES

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy  
Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has  
removed to the 3rd Floor of  
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

## SALESMAN SAM

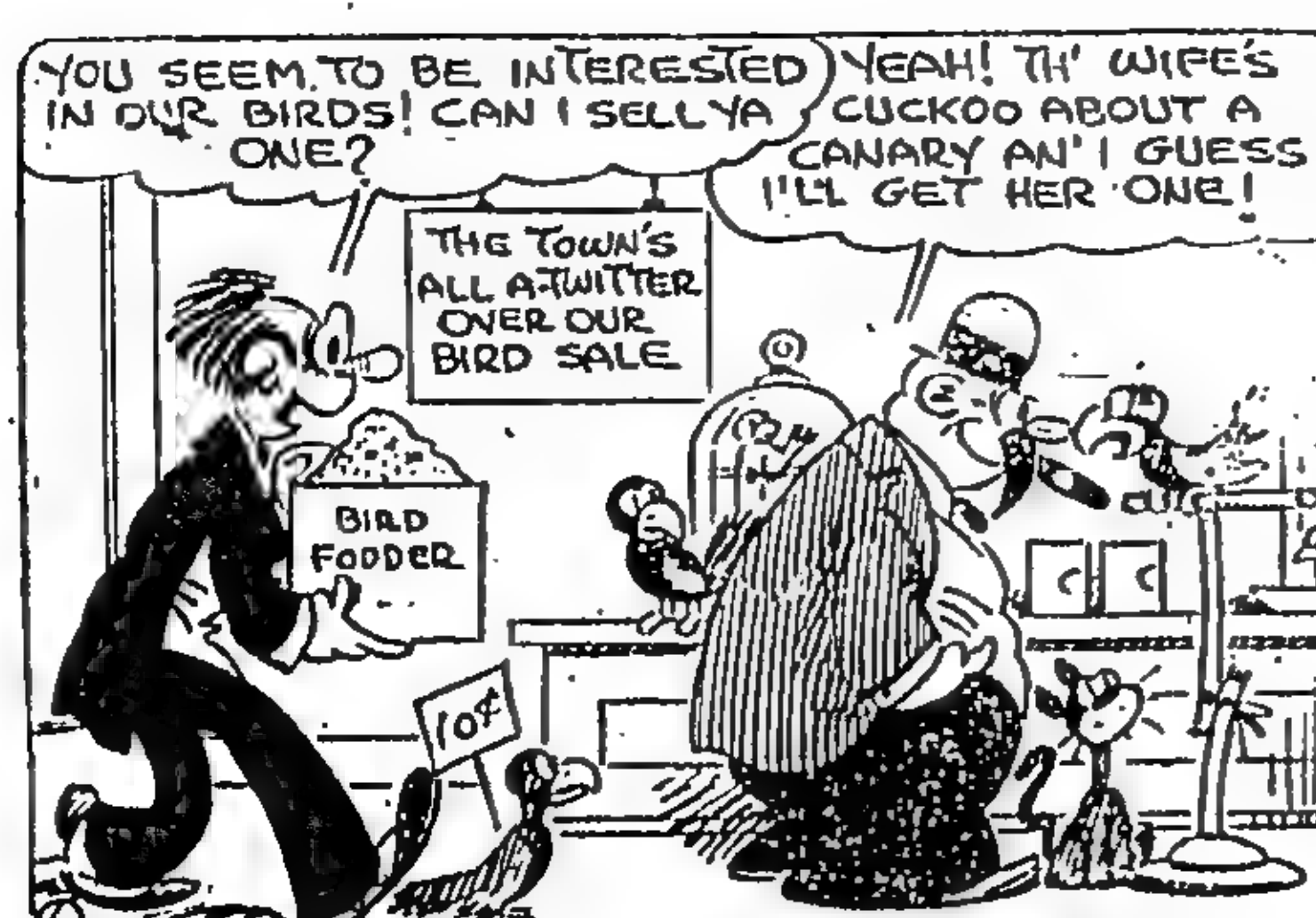
## A Fair Exchange!

## By Small



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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





## M. P.'S SON FAILS IN APPEAL

### COURT OF APPEAL RULING

#### ATTEMPTED MURDER

Without calling on counsel for the Crown in the appeal of John Russell Russell (28), the son of Mr. Hamer Russell, M.P., for the Brightside Division of Sheffield, the Court of Criminal Appeal in London immediately delivered judgment.

In announcing that the appeal had failed, Lord Hewart said the jury were entitled to say that the facts were consistent with the desire of the appellant that Miss Leadbeater should drown.

Russell was convicted at Leeds Assizes, before Mr. Justice Atkinson, of attempting to murder Carol Harvard Leadbeater, a Sheffield secretary, and was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

Russell and Miss Leadbeater had been friends for five years, and secretly engaged for two years, and the allegation was that they had also been in intimate terms.

The prosecution asserted that on the evening of July 30 last they motored together to Walkerville, Lincoln, 37 miles from Sheffield. There, after a "silly quarrel" as she put it, he "ran her down the bank of the River Trent into the water and drove away." She struggled ashore and sought refuge in a nearby house. At the trial Miss Leadbeater stated that she was sure that Russell did not intend to murder her, while Russell himself swore that she jumped into the water with a remark about "ending it all now."

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., concluded a seven hours' speech to the Court on Russell's behalf. When the Court sat the next day, Lord Hewart said to Mr. Arthur Morley, K.C., for the Crown: "Upon full consideration of this case and the arguments presented by Mr. Birkett, we have come to the conclusion that we need not trouble you."

Lord Hewart then delivered the judgment of the Court. Russell stood with his hands behind him, his father listened with his chin in the palm of his right hand, while Mrs. Russell sat bolt upright, with pale and anxious face.

#### EFFORTS TO SHIELD ACCUSED

Lord Hewart said Russell pleaded guilty to using an instrument on Miss Leadbeater to procure a miscarriage and to aiding and abetting the commission of that offence. He was sentenced to 21 months' imprisonment in the Second Division, to run concurrently with the term of five years' penal servitude passed on him for attempted murder. The appeal was only against the conviction for attempted murder.

Lord Hewart said Miss Leadbeater was in the witness-box anxious, as must have been apparent to the jury, to shield accused, the man who had been her lover. There she qualified, denied, subtracted from her evidence, but it was obvious that when she spoke on January 5 she told what she believed to be true and intended to tell the truth. Therefore it was open to the jury to disengage the truth of the matter from the afterthoughts, which, for some reason, Miss Leadbeater endeavoured to introduce.

#### LATER DENIAL

"It is true that later she denied it," Lord Hewart continued. "It is like the kind of case about which one often hears, where the wife has been badly hurt by the husband, but, in the pinch of the charge at the trial, says she did not believe he intended to harm her."

The jury, he said, were entitled to arrive at the conclusion that, despite the girl's repeated efforts to shield Russell, the truth had leaked out, notwithstanding the intention of both of them to cover up the truth by a false story.

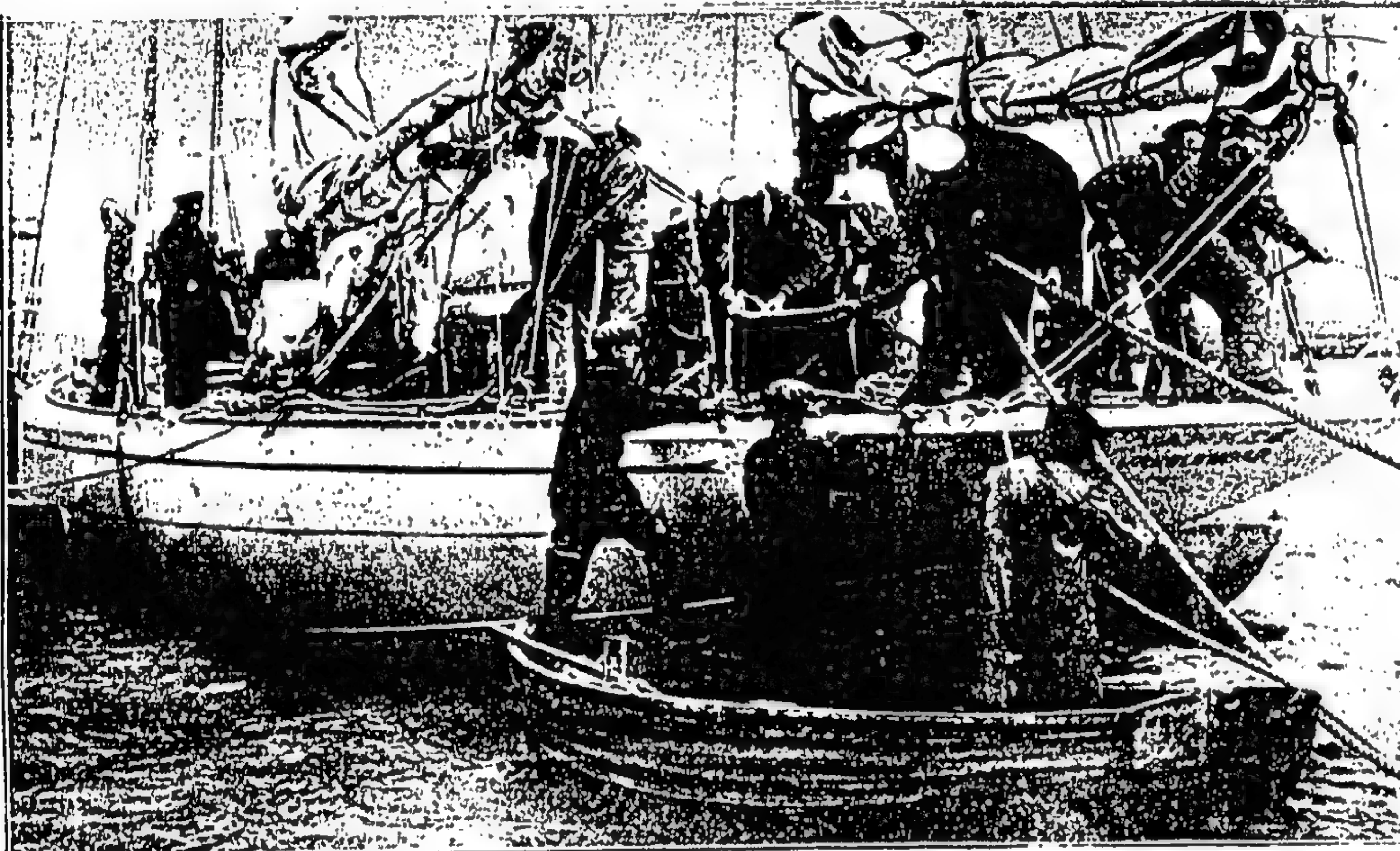
On the whole of the facts the jury were entitled to say that they were only consistent with the desire of Russell that Miss Leadbeater should drown.

Concluding, Lord Hewart said the Court did not accept the submission that the case should have been withdrawn from the jury, and that there was no evidence other than the reluctant testimony of Miss Leadbeater which they could accept.

As Lord Hewart announced that the appeal would be dismissed, Russell looked towards his parents. He accepted the decision with fortitude, and was at once removed to the cells. His father sat staring fixedly in front of him, while Mrs. Russell quietly shed tears. After a minute or so they left the Court. Mrs. Russell with her arm in her husband's. Outside they had a conversation with Mr. Birkett.



Driving through the streets of London, the King and Queen received an enthusiastic and loyal welcome wherever they appeared. Here they are along with the Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour (Right), being introduced to Alderman and Mrs. Fettes, mayor and mayoress of Marylebone, outside the town hall as they pass through this district. The pageant of a monarch visiting his people in person was watched by over 70,000 school children who turned out in huge throngs wherever the procession appeared to greet Their Majesties during the special children's jubilee celebrations.



The American racing yacht, Yankee, a former contender for the famous America cup, has crossed the Atlantic to sail a series of races against the best of British yachts. Here she is arriving at Gosport, home of T. O. M. Sopwith's "Endeavour," where deckhands can be seen mooring her after the crossing. More than forty races have been planned for the American invader which is rated one of the best yachts in United States.

## LESSONS FOR FORGERS

### WHAT EXPERTS LOOK FOR

By ROBERT SAUDEK

Ever looked at your writing through a lens?

It will surprise you, but it would not surprise experts, who can decide so much from handwriting that it played a prominent part in a successful Court of Appeal case recently.

The unskilled observer called on to compare two signatures when there is a suspicion of forgery looks naturally for obvious similarities. These the expert disregards. Clearly the more obvious a peculiarity is, the easier it is to imitate.

The expert looks for the less obvious characteristics. He will be impressed only by the absence or presence of these in the suspected hand.

What, then, are these "inconspicuous features" on which the expert relies for proof?

Well, think for a moment about the dotting of an "i." At first sight it seems that one dot must be very like another, but this is not so. The little muscular jerk with which the dot is made is different with each one of us.

Some people make it with a tiny circular movement; others in the form of a definite hook. A lens soon shows up these peculiarities—or the lack of them—in the writing the genuineness of which is in doubt.

#### EASY TO IMITATE

Then there is the way in which the plainer letter forms are shaped and connected. Consider for example "l" and "u," "m" and "n." These are easy letters to imitate

and the forger is almost certain to overlook certain small points in their formation.

Every one has noticed that we do not start writing at the moment when our nib touches the paper but have actually begun the necessary movement a fraction of a second before. Now from the mark made by the nib at the instant when it first touches the paper it is possible to deduce what sort of preliminary movement was made, and to note at what stage it was broken off by the commencement of the visible writing.

This movement is called "initial adjustment" and is highly characteristic. So is the "final adjustment," which occurs when the nib is removed from the paper.

In a hand deliberately altered the obvious characteristics will be missing, and the fact that they are

not there is of no importance, for it is almost certain that they were deliberately suppressed. But it is practically an impossibility, we find, for any man to get rid of all his "inconspicuous features" when he tries to alter his handwriting, and the question for the expert is whether enough of these can be shown to remain to make it a mathematical certainty that the writing is really that of the suspected man.

The expert has to demonstrate and link together microscopic coincidences, piling them up one by one until a point is reached when he can safely say that the laws of probability do not admit they are the result of chance.

## DUCHESS OF YORK

### CANCELS ALL SUMMER ENGAGEMENTS

London, June 22.

The Royal Residence announces: "The Duchess of York has cancelled forthcoming engagements, and will not undertake any further functions this summer."

Although it has not been definitely announced, it is generally understood that Her Royal Highness is expecting a child.—United Press.

The Duke and Duchess of York have two children, the Princess Elizabeth and the Princess Margaret Rose.



The above picture is not "Old Bill" starting a revolution, but just two students taking part in a traditional "rag" in the streets of Belfast, Ireland. It's an old custom and the boys seem to be enjoying it immensely.

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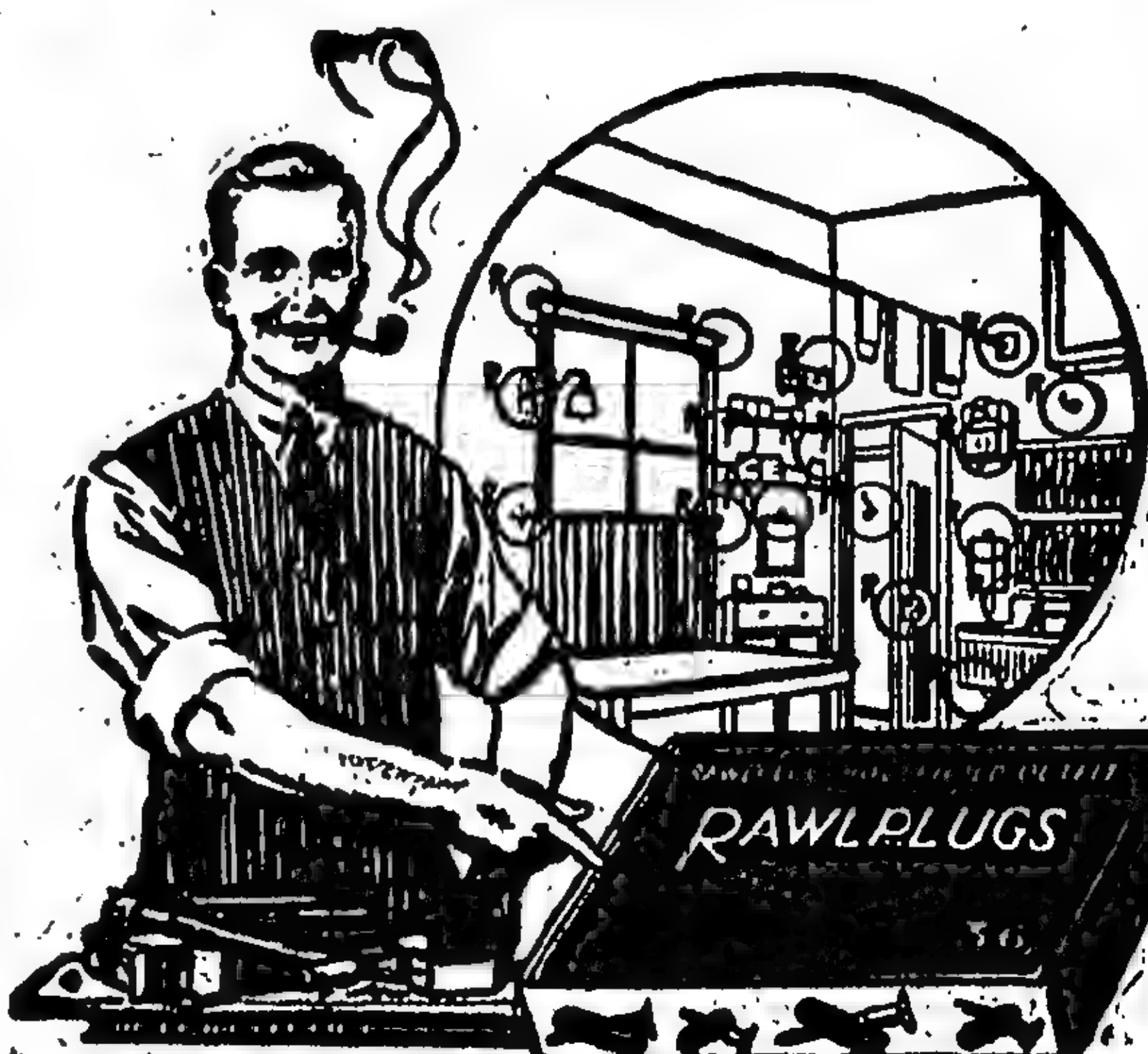


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## LESSON SERMON

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

In the Universe, including Man, evolved by Atomic Force, was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was, "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." (Rev. 4:11).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the Bible: "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made: and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth. For he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast. The counsel of the Lord standeth for ever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations." (Ps. 33: 9, 11).

The Lesson Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures are very sacred. Our aim must be to have them understood spiritually, for only by this understanding can truth be gained. The true theory of the universe, including man, is not in material history but in spiritual development. Inspired thought relinquishes a material, sensual, and mortal theory of the universe, and adopts the spiritual and immortal." (P. 457).

## CINEMA NEWS

### NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

From the germ of an idea conceived 20 years before its writing, August Thomas, one of America's foremost playwrights, created his famous "The Witching Hour". The play, which when first presented ruled the Broadway stage for two years, has just been put in picture form by Paramount and is the next change at the Queen's Theatre. It features Sir Guy Standing, John Halliday, Judith Allen, Tom Brown, Gertrude Michael and William Frawley. When Thomas came to New York from the still untamed West in 1840, he took position as secretary to Washington Irving. Bishop, the famous telegraphist and mystic. Bishop took Thomas on his tour of the country, and by watching his successive performances, Thomas became convinced that Bishop's gift for mind-reading was genuine and that thought really had a dynamic force. The experience made such a memorable impression on his mind that years later, when he was about to write a play, he selected the theme of the "dynamic force of thought". Into it he wove a rare romance, to create the play "The Witching Hour" by which he will always be remembered. Henry Hathaway directed from an adaptation by Salisbury Field, and the screen play by Anthony Veiller.

#### "Imitation of Life"

Claudette Colbert, born in Paris, decided on an American name for stage and screen but Hollywood defeated her purpose. The actress' real name is Claudette Chouchain, but she chose "Colbert", the name of her grandmother, and pronounced it to rhyme with "shirt". This, she decided, did not sound French, and was easily more pronounceable than the other. However, Hollywood placed the French pronunciation of "Colbert" on it, and the film capital is more or less unanimous in its acceptance of this version. But Claudette still pronounces it to rhyme with "shirt", thus "Colbert". Miss Colbert comes to the King's Theatre as the star of "Imitation of Life". John M. Stahl's powerful Universal drama adapted from the novel by Fannie Hurst. Warren William leads the supporting cast, which also includes Ned Sparks, Louise Beavers, Wyndham Standing, Rochelle Hudson, Baby Jane, Alan Hale and many other popular screen players.

#### "Dames"

Joan Blondell, Dick Powell and Baby Jane all display their singing abilities in the Warner Bros. special musical "Dames", which is at the Star Theatre today. Joan sings "The Girl at the Ironing Board", a novelty song by Al Dubin and Harry Warren, and Dick sings "I Have Only Eyes

For you," in which Baby Keeler joins in the mammoth "Buddy Berkeley" ensemble number. The latter song is also from the ace-team of Warren and Dubin, who also composed the theme song "Dames." The catchy air "When You Were A Smile On Your Mother's Lips" was written by Irving Kahal and Sammy Fain and sung by Dick to Baby in a Berkeley "trick" sequence. Joan is heard singing "Try To See It My Way," in a theatre scene, and Dick Powell is also heard singing it in the sequence which takes place in the office of a theatrical producer.

#### "Wagon Wheels"

More than fifty great covered wagon freighters which once played a part in the building of America, then were used to haul gold and silver ore in Nevada, were resurrected and used in Zane Grey's "Wagon Wheels" a romance of the first wagon train which crossed from Missouri to Oregon in 1844. The film, which features Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick, Monte Blue, Raymond Hatton and four-year-old Billy Lee comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Wednesday. The giant wagon of the caravan was built entirely by hand and cost \$2,500 when completed. When the tyres on these great wheels became loose, due to shrinkage of the wood and expansion of the iron rim from travelling friction, freighters paid an average of \$50 a pair to have the tyres "set," made tight to the wheels. Adapted from the novel "Fighting Caravans" by Zane Grey, "Wagon Wheels" is a dramatic account of the stirring adventures encountered by the sturdy pioneers who settled a new land in the face of the Indians' hostility and the rigours of Nature.

#### "Reckless"

Joan Harlow has found herself on the threshold of a new career. Her career thus far has been decidedly metamorphic, carrying her through a series of cycles that continue to change the course of her professional life. First, she was a comedienne in short comedies. From comedies she progressed to exotic, dramatic pictures, then through a cycle of earlier incidents in her dynamic performance in "Blonde Bombshell". And now the platinum star reaches the newest character transformation in the course of her career as a singing and dancing star in her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Reckless", which is a water-tight, airtight production of the Queen's Theatre and in which she is co-starred with William Powell. As her role in this production required her to appear in several dancing numbers, Miss Harlow rehearsed an hour a day for nine weeks until she mastered the intricate steps of the spectacular Peruvian café scene with Carl Randall, continental dancing sensation from Monte Carlo, as her dancing partner. "Reckless" directed by Victor Fleming presents several dazzling musical numbers—some by Jerome Kern—and has a cast including: Joan Harlow, May Robson, Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton, Robert Light, Rosalind Russell and Henry Stephenson.

#### "Clive of India"

The great pictures of to-day are war pictures without war. Darryl F. Zanuck, who recently completed "Clive of India", with Ronald Colman, his first million-dollar production for 20th Century Pictures, makes this seemingly paradoxical statement, "I selected Clive," he goes on to explain, "because the background has the sweeping breadth and dramatic brilliance of war without the roaring of cannon." Loretta Young is seen opposite Colman as the lovely wife who inspired Clive's bold deeds in this Joseph M. Sweeney presentation which Richard Boleslawski directed from a script by W. P. Lipscomb and R. J. Minney, authors of the London stage hit of the same name. "Clive of India" is released through United Artists, showing at the King's Theatre.

#### "Bordertown"

Once again Paul Muni comes to the screen with a blazing picture of real life—a life that touches the rough, raw edges, but is so picturesque and colourful that it gripped the attention of every spectator yesterday at the Alhambra Theatre where it was shown for the first time locally. The picture is "Bordertown" suggested by the stirring novel by Carroll Graham. Warner Bros. in this latest starring vehicle for Paul Muni, have chosen a role that is startling in its emotional intensity. Not since he played the role of a convict in "I Am A Fugitive From a Chain Gang" has Muni appeared in a picture of such dramatic importance and such outstanding ruggedness. One of the most brilliant and colourful actors of the American stage or screen, it is in such characterisations as that in "Bordertown" that Muni rises to the full height of his talents. Bette Davis has the role of a fiery, adventurous, wife of Muni's partner, who slays her husband in the hope of winning the love of the younger man. She does a splendid piece of acting in a tremendous emotional scene, where she vents her fury, the fury of a woman scorned, on the man she loves, by accusing him of the murder she herself had committed. The other leading feminine role is played by Margaret Lindsay who has the part of a bored society woman who seeks a new thrill by flirting with the young gambler. There is an exceptionally talented supporting cast which includes Eugene Pallette, Robert Barrat, Henry O'Neill, Hohart Cavanaugh, Gavin Gordon, William Davidson, Arthur Stone, Vivienne Tobin and Soledad Jimenez.

A reminder is given of the whist drive in aid of the Shelling Lepers, at St. Patrick's Hall, Garden Road, this evening, commencing at nine o'clock. The mission launch day-spring will run for the convenience of patrons of the drive, leaving Kowloon at 8.30 p.m.

The speaker at the Rotary Club (Alma) tomorrow will be Mrs. C. E. Strickland, C.M.A., the Co-operative Society expert from India who has been studying conditions in China.

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Cash Prize	Cash Prize	\$40.00	
\$40.00	\$10.00	3rd.—Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7 lens.	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)		(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	
SECTION 2		Value \$25.00	
Bathing and Picnic Photographs		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)	
1st.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.		SECTION 5	
(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)		Studies in Still Life	
Value \$120.00		1st.—Zeiss Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.	
2nd	3rd	Value \$60.00	
Cash Prize	Cash Prize	2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera.	
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SECTION 3		3rd.—Cash Prize	
Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces		\$20.00	
1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-View Finder and Solinar f.4.5.		SECTION 6	
(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years	
Value \$80.00		1st Cash Prize \$20.00	
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		"Boy Scout Kodaks"	
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- The right to publish any, or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Postcard size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
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### INWARD MAILS

Straits	Taishima Maru	June 24
Shanghai and Swatow	Kingyuan	June 25
Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles (June)		June 27
Saigon Service (Marseilles, 5th June)		June 28
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam—Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 12th June)		June 28
Japan and Shanghai	Takada	June 25
Manila	Asama Maru	June 26
Japan	Emp. of Russia	June 28
Japan and Shanghai	Nojima Maru	June 28
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers) London, 30th May and London Parcels—London, 23rd May.		June 28
Straits	Rawalpindi	June 26
Saigon	Ginyo Maru	June 27
Japan	Kogvee	June 27
Japan and Shanghai	Toyama Maru	June 27
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	June 28
Japan	Mantun	June 28
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 8th June)	Muroran Maru	June 28
Saigon	Pres. McKinley	June 28
Calcutta and Straits	Andre Lebon	June 29
Japan	Hosang	June 30
Shanghai	Nankin	July 1
Shanghai	Aramis	July 2
Straits	Hector	July 2
Australia and Manila	Mentor	July 2
Amoy	Nellere	July 3
Hulphong	Sirdhana	July 3
Straits	Canton	July 4
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th June)	Conte Rosso	July 4
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 15th June)		July 4
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 7th June)	Pres. Garfield	July 5

### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday.		
Sam-shai and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Mon., June 24, 4 p.m.
Saigon	New Mathilde	Mon., June 24, 4.30 p.m.
Hulphong	Chipsing	Mon., June 24, 5 p.m.
Rahaul	Bromerhaven	Mon., June 24, 5 p.m.
Straits	Glennamoy	Mon., June 24, 5 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Malakasser and Sourabaya	Tjandane	Tues., June 25, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tjikarang	Tues., June 25, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Aeneas	Tues., June 25, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hal Ning	Tues., June 25, 3 p.m.
Saigon	Isirangan	Tues., June 25, 3 p.m.
Manila	Helikon	Tues., June 25, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Pres. Pierce	Tues., June 25, 5 p.m.
	Takada	Tues., June 25, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Straits and Calcutta	Suisang	Wed., June 26, 9 a.m.
Parcels	Letters	Wed., June 26, 10 a.m.
Amoy	Tjikarang	Wed., June 26, 10.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Yunnan	Wed., June 26, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Seistan	Thurs., June 26, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., June 26, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Soudakan	Hinsang	Thurs., June 27, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Hawalpindi Thurs.	June 27, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Fukien Thurs.	June 27, 10.30 a.m.
Hulphong	Mulnam	Thurs., June 27, 1.30 p.m.
Friday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Russia	Fri., June 28, 9 a.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 15th July)	Reg.	June 27, 5 p.m.
Hulphong, Pakhoi and Hulphong	Letters	June 28, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Kingyuan	Fri., June 28, 1 p.m.
Manila	Isirangan	Fri., June 28, 2 p.m.
	General Pershing	Fri., June 28, 5 p.m.
Saturday.		
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Mantua Air Mail Service"		Sat., June 29
	K. P. O.	June 28, 4.30 p.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.	June 29, 9 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Mantun	Letters	June 29, 9.30 a.m.
"East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 26th July)"		Sat., June 29
	K. P. O.	June 28, 4.30 p.m.
Parcels	G. P. O.	June 28, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Reg.	June 29, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	Letters	June 29, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Andre Lebon	Sat., June 29, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kwangtung	Sat., June 29, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Sat., June 29, 4.30 p.m.
Foochow	Shantung	Sat., June 29, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Foochow via Swatow	Hopsang	Sun., June 30, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Sun., June 30, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., June 30, 9 a.m.
Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tjisondari	Tues., July 2, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service"	Aramis	Tues., July 2
	K. P. O.	July 1, 9 a.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.	July 2, 9 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Aramis	Letters	July 2, 9.30 a.m.
"East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 30th July)"		Tues., July 2
	K. P. O.	July 2, 9 a.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.	July 2, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	Letters	July 2, 10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hulphong, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doun		Tues., July 2, 1 p.m.
Hulphong	Halton	Tues., July 2, 3 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Pres. Pierce	Tues., July 2
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America	Parcels	July 2, 3 p.m.
*Canada and *Europe via San Francisco	Reg.	July 2, 4.15 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 23rd July)	Letters	July 2, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Asama Maru		Wed., July 3
Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco, and *Europe via Siberia		Wed., July 3
(Due San Francisco, 24th July)	Reg.	July 2, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Hector	Letters	July 3, 8.30 a.m.
*East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 2nd August)		Wed., July 3
	K.P.O.	July 2, 4.30 p.m.
Reg.	G.P.O.	July 3, 9 a.m.
Letters	Letters	July 3, 9.30 a.m.

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#### LLOYD GEORGE'S ANSWER

#### LORD WEMYSS' BIOGRAPHY

Mr. Lloyd George has replied to a sensational attack made upon him in a biography of Admiral Lord Wester Wemyss, which has been written by his widow and which was published very recently.

"No one," declared Mr. Lloyd George, "who takes the trouble to look into the facts of the fateful November 11, 1918, would reprint this preposterous story."

"The Armistice was signed at five o'clock in the morning, and everyone throughout the world knew of it as soon as they woke up."

The suggestion is that I meant to keep back the news from the public for ten hours in order to have the satisfaction of announcing it myself in the House of Commons at three o'clock in the afternoon.

"It is so silly a tale that I am amazed that any responsible newspaper should think it worth while printing."

Admiral Lord Wester Wemyss, who died in 1933, became First Sea Lord in 1917, in succession to Lord Jellicoe, and, with Marshal Foch, signed the Armistice with the Germans. He telephoned the news to the King and the Prime Minister.

"On his return next day," the biography states, "he was immediately sent for by the King, to whom he rendered an account of his mission."

"When announcing his arrival to Buckingham Palace, Wemyss had done the same to the Prime Minister, and spent all that afternoon and evening awaiting a summons, but—much to his astonishment—in vain."

"He deemed it beyond the bounds of reason that the Prime Minister should not desire to know what had passed on so momentous an occasion, and his astonishment turned into amazement when, the following day, on attending the War Cabinet, instead of the congratulations he expected, he met with black looks and an icy reception."

"It was only on leaving the Cabinet that he was to discover the key to this enigma."

"The Prime Minister had appar-

ently planned a spectacular announcement of the Armistice, which he hoped to make at the Guildhall banquet on November 9. Baulked of this by the Armistice not yet being signed, he projected doing so in the House of Commons on the afternoon of the 11th, the news being meanwhile kept secret. PREMIER'S "FURY"

"This proved impossible after Wemyss's telephone to the King, who had announced the happy tidings to his entourage. The Armistice was accordingly made public at 11 a.m."

"Popular enthusiasm concentrated at Buckingham Palace, while his (Mr. Lloyd George's) official statement in the House of Commons fell flat. Hence his almost uncontrolled fury."

"Wemyss shrugged his shoulders. The whole matter appeared to him so incredibly petty. Indeed, he could hardly have believed it had it not been vouched for by two impeccable authorities."

Dealing with the allotting of war honours and rewards, the biography states that Mr. Walter Long, First Lord of the Admiralty, told Lord Wester Wemyss that he was to receive a viscounty and a money grant.

"He was worn out. For five years he had borne without intermission the burden of overwhelming responsibility and incessant labour. His strength and endurance were coming to an end, his health beginning to give way."

"He left for Wemyss. Arrived at Kirkcudby Station, he saw a paper with the war honours list, and opened it."

#### NOT IN HONOURS LIST

"Sir Douglas Haig and Sir David Beatty were created earls, Sir J. Jellicoe a viscount, the chiefs of the Army, the Air Service, the generals, the admirals, down to the secretary of the War Cabinet, all received the thanks of the nation, their due deed of honours and grants—all with one exception only."

"Alone among the war leaders he was neither thanked nor honoured nor rewarded."

"It was the disavowal of his whole policy, the negation not only of his own services, but those of the Board of Admiralty, of all those who had worked with him during his tenure of office."

"To this there could be but one reply. Within an hour he had given it."

"He was persuaded to withdraw his resignation for a time, and later was made Admiral of the Fleet and offered a peerage, which he was loth to accept."

He wrote to the First Lord:

### GERMAN CAPTAIN SUCCUMBS

#### PASSES AWAY IN CANTON

The death occurred on Saturday at the Sun Yat-sen Hospital, Canton, of Captain Ignaz Teuffl, aged 43 years, master of the N. D. L. steamer Bremerhaven which is at present berthed at the Kowloon Wharf, leaving for New Guinea on Wednesday.

Capt. Teuffl had been ill for about two months and passed away after an operation for kidney trouble. He was a popular officer and was also a well-known figure among the planters in the South Seas.

Born on December 23, 1891, he became master of the Bremerhaven last May. He leaves a wife, who is in Hongkong, to mourn his death.

The funeral will take place tomorrow, the remains being brought down by river steamer from Canton to-night. The interment will take place at the Protestant Cemetery, Stubbs Road entrance, at 5.30 p.m.

### INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

Geneva, June 23.

The League of Nations bulletin of industrial production for the first quarter of 1935 shows an increase for Italy, Japan, the United States, Britain and Germany. France and the Netherlands show a decrease.—United Press.

"Not having received it at the same time as the others, it is now meaningless."

He was, however, persuaded to accept, and his stipulation that it should be a Viscounty as originally promised and gazetted on November 11, the first anniversary of Armistice Day, met with the reply of a Baroncy, gazetted on November 22.

Wemyss had many admirers—the late Colonel Lawrence was one of the most enthusiastic—and many friends in many countries. His outlook towards Great Britain, his ability to see the faults of the British as well as their virtues, his clear-sightedness in judging the value of day-to-day events—these are all refreshing and invigorating, tinged as they are by his descriptiveness, his love of beauty, and his wide interest in the world and its peoples. He loved meeting men from Wemyss and he loved his home and family.

The book stands out as the picture of a man, and a man whose work—with the Canadian convoy, at Mudros, in Egypt, at the Admiralty, and at the signing of the Armistice—earned for him the lasting respect and affection of the British Navy.

### H.M.S. DORSETSHIRE ARRIVES

#### HERE TO RELIEVE SUFFOLK

H.M.S. Dorsetshire, under the command of Capt. A. J. L. Murray, D.S.O., D.L.C., arrived in the Colony this morning from England. She is relieving H.M.S. Suffolk on the China Station during the absence of that cruiser at Home for re-fit. When the Suffolk returns later in the year H.M.S. Dorsetshire will return to England.

Prior to coming to the Far East the Dorsetshire was attached to the 6th Cruiser Squadron on the Africa Station where she was the flagship of Vice Admiral E.R.G. R. Evans, C.B., D.S.O., her Commander being Capt. C. E. Douglas-Tennant. She re-commissioned for service in the Far East a few months ago.

The Dorsetshire was designed by Sir William Berry and was built under the 1924-27 Estimates. She was laid down in September 1927 and completed in July 1930. She differs from the London class of cruiser, to which H.M.S. Kent belongs, in the position of the anti-aircraft gun positions and the height of the bridge, the top-most deck having been removed, and in certain dimensions.

She has a standard displacement of 10,000 tons, is 590 feet in length with a 66 foot beam and a draught of 17 feet.

Her armaments consist of eight 8-inch guns, four 4-inch anti-aircraft guns, four 3-pounders and two pom-poms. In addition she carries eight torpedoes and one aircraft, a Fairey III F plane, which can be stowed below the searchlights on the third funnel.

She will proceed to Weihaiwei to join the remainder of the China Fleet next week.

### UTILITIES BILL

Washington, June 24.

The Interstate Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives have approved of a drastically modified Utilities Bill which eliminates all mandatory dissolutions of utility holding companies and gives the Security Exchange Commission broad powers to supervise such companies.—United Press.

The "Busy Bee" mah jong drive held on Thursday last at the Cathedral Hall on behalf of St. Dunstan's and local charities was very successful, and afforded much pleasure to those present, resulting in a sum of \$80 being added to the funds. Mrs. D. W. Trautman very kindly presented the prizes, which were won by Mrs. Hanlon, Mrs. P. D. Wilson, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Wattle.

### THE SCHARNHORST ARRIVES

#### FIRST OF NEW N.D.L. EXPRESS LINERS

"Though the appearance of the Scharnhorst, first of the new Norddeutscher Lloyd Bremen liners for the Far East Express Service, which arrived here yesterday morning, may have disappointed some who expected something more in the line of such German ships as the Bremen, this impression that the vessel built for freight rather than for passengers was rapidly dispelled by a visit to the liner, when it was apparent what a comfortable and roomy vessel the Scharnhorst is from the traveller's point of view."

The real service will be inaugurated with the arrival of the Potsdam on November 6, but travellers took advantage of the maiden voyage of the first of the ships and there were over 300 passengers on the Scharnhorst when she arrived here, 160 first class and 150 tourist class. Over 100 will leave the ship here.

Captain W. Stein, commander of the Scharnhorst on her maiden voyage, is completely satisfied with his ship. "She has behaved beautifully," he declared yesterday. "The slight delays at Aden and Colombo were unfortunate, but unavoidable. The engines were new and of a new design, the breakdown was repaired as rapidly as possible and the delay was merely an unfortunate occurrence which might have happened to any ship of this type on her maiden voyage. The experience we gained will be invaluable for the better management of the vessels which will follow us."

"At first we thought the passengers might become impatient with the delay, but no one complained or grew restless, they all behaved splendidly and were very happy together. That was mainly due to the ship itself, I believe, and the wonderful facilities there are aboard for them to enjoy themselves."

#### Subdued Elegance

A tour of inspection round the ship bore out the Captain's words. Every where there was a tone of comfort and subdued elegance.

Most of the public rooms and amusement rooms are duplicated for first and tourist class passengers, the difference being in size rather than quality. Perhaps the most impressive thing about the ship, only 18,000 tons and built to carry a large amount of cargo, is the large amount of deck space per head for her 300 passengers. There are six decks for the use of passengers, and the two decks reserved for cargo are quite independent of the passengers' quarters.

Among the appointments to be met with in a tour of the ship are three libraries, one for first class passengers, one for tourist class, and one for the crew; a complete printing works, three electric light power plants, a most elaborate and efficient fire fighting apparatus, which is designed to extinguish fires with foam. Fires however, are unlikely to occur since the material throughout is fire-proof.

All cabins in the first class are outside rooms and are exceptionally

spacious, all having wooden bedsteads, built-in cupboards, hot and cold water, telephones, etc. There are four suites, each composed of a bedroom, stateroom, and two baths.

#### Climatic Problems

The design of the interior of the Scharnhorst is such as will meet the demands of the extremes of climate through which the ship will have to pass. Everything available was made to take second place to what was considered expedient and sanitary. The ship has not lost by this, however, for the effect is a pleasing simplicity and delightful cleanliness and coolness.

There is a children's dining saloon apart from the main dining saloon, both of them with an outlook to the sea and with many windows of large dimensions directly on to the deck.

There are smoking rooms, bars, reading rooms and writing rooms, and a large lounge and social hall. The most delightful part about practically all these rooms, apart from their cool, subdued design and colouring, is the fact that they have a direct outlook over the sea.

No one need suffer from lack of exercise aboard the Scharnhorst. Apart from the dancing saloon, there are two swimming baths, built in, a gymnasium and a very large sports deck.

The Scharnhorst arrived here early on Sunday morning, and left for Shanghai at 6 p.m. yesterday. Owing to the delay at Aden and Colombo she will not complete her full voyage to Japan but will spend five days in Shanghai and a thorough inspection will be made of the engine. The passengers and cargo will be transferred to the Frankon.

#### Return Voyage

The Scharnhorst will arrive here on July 3 and leave the same day on her return voyage, still a few days behind schedule. This it is hoped, will be picked up on the way back to Bremen, however, for since Colombo the ship has averaged over 20 knots and has proved herself capable of 23 knots.

The ports which the liner called out on the outward voyage were, Hamburg-Bremen, Antwerp, Southampton, Palma de Majorca, Barcelona, Genoa, Naples, Port Said, Suez, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Manila, Hongkong.

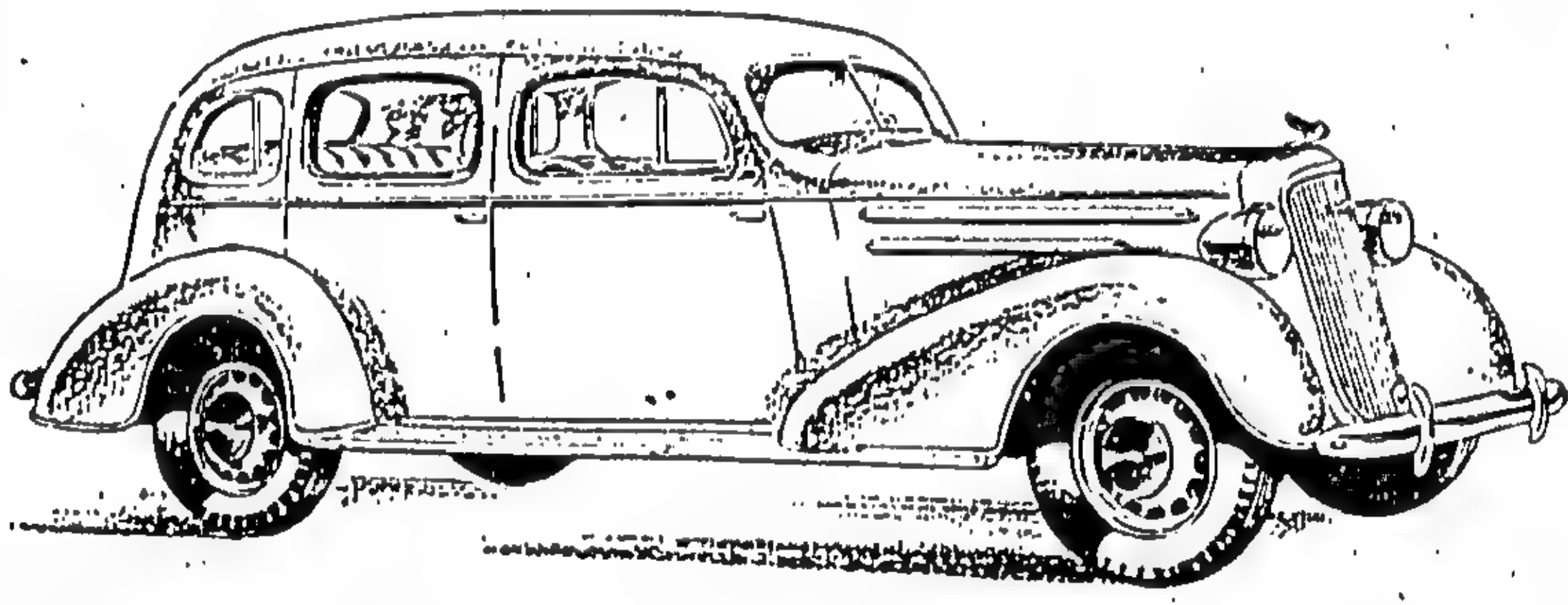
On the homeward voyage she will call at: Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Naples, Marceller, Barcelona, Palma de Majorca, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen-Hamburg.

Her times between these ports will be: Bremen-Genoa, 9 days; Genoa-Colombo, 11 days; Genoa-Singapore, 15 days; Genoa-Shanghai, 23 days; Hamburg-Bremen-Shanghai, 34 days; Antwerp-Southampton-Shanghai, 31 days.

#### FAIR WEATHER

A ridge of moderately high pressure extends from north Luzon to the Pacific to the south-east of the Bonins. The depression is situated over S.W. Japan, moving E.N.E. A shallow depression covers west China and a depression appears to be developing over S.E. China. Local forecast: — S.W. winds, moderate; fair.

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Warning and Up there on the Hill. Soprano ..... E. Schumann.  
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## DEATH.

TEUPL. On Saturday, 22nd June,  
1935, at the King Yih Hospital  
(Sun Yat Sen University Hospi-  
tal), Canton, Kwang, Captain of the  
Norddeutscher Lloyd Bremen s.s.  
Bremerhaven, aged 43 years.  
The funeral will take place on  
Tuesday, 25th June, 1935, at 5.30  
o'clock, at the Protestant  
Cemetery, Stubbs Road Entrance.

The  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1935.

### AIR ATTACK PRECAUTIONS

In common with the people of other countries in Europe, Britons at home are joining in what has been described as "dodging the bombs." They are being taught to don gas-masks and scuttle off underground on the approach of "enemy" aircraft, leaving their cities more or less invisible to the airmen above. There is nothing comic or amusing about this business, which is being taken very seriously everywhere. In Germany, France, America, Italy and Britain, air forces have been increased—in some cases they have even been doubled. Aircraft factories are working at full pressure turning out bombers and fighters. Pilots and observers are being trained post-haste. We are being reminded that "it is well for the man in the street to know that there is no power on earth that can prevent him from being bombed. Whatever people may tell him, the bomber will always get through." There is no defence except offence, which means that you have to kill more women and children more quickly than the enemy in order to save yourself. That is Mr. Baldwin's analysis of the present situation, and that is the reason why civilians are rehearsing for the "real thing"—though fortunately the rehearsals lack the greater part of the "local colour" of a real air raid. Whether the rehearsals can be effective against a massed attack by the great bombers of to-day—which are as different from the bombers of 1918 as the modern rifle is from the blunderbuss—only a real air attack could show. For one cannot rehearse the panic which would seize the vast population of any large city in the event of a real raid with modern bombers. But at least they serve to remind all and every one of us of the fact that the only real defence against air attack is to ensure that such attack shall never be delivered. The events of past months have served to bring people everywhere face to face with the imminent peril of aerial warfare. For that very reason, there are better chances of an air agreement to-day than at any time since the war. Europe may be, in Mr. Baldwin's phrase, a madhouse, but at least the madhouse is not yet filled with homicidal maniacs. For that reason there is still hope, and a greater hope than before. The prime neces-

## NOTES OF THE DAY

## LEAGUE WEAKNESS

"Emperor Haile Selassie's repeated appeals to the League of Nations in one Geneva cannot ignore. Ethiopia has formally and dramatically invoked Article XV of the Covenant as a protection against Italian preparations for war and if the League is to retain more than a shadow of authority—or respect—it must act in the dispute between Italy and Abyssinia, says the *Christian Science Monitor*. Tempting has only made the situation worse. Already Italy has spent more than \$10,000,000 on this adventure. And every day the hopes of martial conquest officially aroused in the Italian people become more difficult to satisfy. As do the demands made by Rome on Addis Ababa. Fortunately it is believed that hostilities cannot break out until the summer rainy season has ended. But as things stand to-day, the weather of East Africa is the principal assurance of peace. The Council, at the very moment of receiving Ethiopia's appeal for help, was deciding to wash its hands of any effort to apply the sanctions earlier decreed against Paraguay. It was agreeing to leave mediation of the Chinese dispute to five South American countries. Apparently the disposition in Geneva is to follow a similar course in Africa. So far it has been left to extra-League diplomacy. If this course is continued, it will soon be clear that the League does not operate in Asia, America or Africa. How long, then, will it retain any utility in Europe? To an unofficial observer it would appear that every nation which recognises the need for collective peace action should seek to strengthen the genuine collective system represented in the Geneva ideal. World opinion may not have become very vocal on this quarrel, but it is definite. There is the usual condemnation of a bully and in addition a suspicion that the bully has been given a free hand by other powers for selfish reasons. If marshalled through the League, this judgment might be strong enough to cause even Il Duce to question whether the game were worth the candle. Surely there is some better guarantee of peace than rain?"

## CRITICS DON'T HELP

This from an American journal whose opinions are always valuable and whose criticisms we respect. But in this instance it seems a trifle out of place for an American newspaper to condemn League policy or the League's lack of action in various crises which have recently arisen. Too often, as in this Italy-Abyssinian incident, the League is placed in a position in which a move in any direction may prove of grave consequence to its future. If the League does not interfere and prevent aggression against Abyssinia it will have lost "all shadow of authority and respect." If it does intervene it will lose another of the members which make even a little authority possible. Italy has threatened more than once to resign from the League if her affairs are meddled with needlessly. Already the League has lost the support of Germany and Japan for similar reason. It cannot afford to offend its powerful adherents further. But perhaps if America were a sworn defender of the peace of the world, a member of the fraternity at Geneva which, in spite of its faults and its unavoidable weaknesses, does try to stop wars and defend minorities, there would be fewer challenges to League authority. As it is, American journals are scarcely in a position to criticise an organisation whose aims are high and whose actions are disinterested and in which the people of the United States consider it too dangerous to accept responsibility.

## TO-DAY'S MOTORING TIP

## KNOW YOUR CAR

The modern car is so reliable and trouble-free that unless the owner chooses to find out all about the mechanism as soon as he buys it there is every chance that he will never do so of his own accord. He is liable in this case to be caught napping, for if any little thing goes wrong he may not know where to look for the part concerned.

Recently the writer came across a motorist who was in trouble with the electrical equipment. He had been nearly an hour trying to locate the cause for the gradually diminishing light from the lamps. It was only a case of a fuse between the dynamo and the battery, so the latter was nearly discharged. The owner of the car did not have the least idea where the fuse was located. When it was shown to him it was only the work of a few minutes to right the wrong. The wise owner knows his car through-

sity is to get as many nations as possible to join in an Air Pact devised primarily to ensure united action against aggressors should the occasion ever arise.

## FILM EVIDENCE IN CRIME CASES

By F. W. MEMORY

At Chesterfield Police Court not long ago a cinematograph film taken by a police constable was produced in evidence—for the first time in the history of British justice. The possibilities and limitations of the cinema as an aid to crime detection are discussed in the following article.

SCIENCE with all its innovations is fast becoming the hand-maiden of Justice. The latest development is the introduction of the technique of the cinema into the courts of law to secure the conviction of offenders. The enterprise shown by the Chief Constable of Chesterfield in causing a film to be prepared as evidence has given those concerned with the administration of the law much to think about. What they are asking is—How far can a film be accepted as trustworthy evidence? Nothing, they know, is more untrue than the old saying "a photograph cannot lie." Modern photography, particularly of the kind associated with film cameras, is among the great deceptions of the world. It can almost prove that black is white. That is hardly a characteristic of an impeccable witness; and it is from that angle that those whose duty it is to see that justice is done must regard it. I have had the opportunity of discussing this problem with some of the leading authorities in this country. This is what a clerk of assize says:

"While I am not prepared to say that such evidence as could be provided by a cinematograph film is not admissible, I do say that it will have to be regarded with the greatest care and caution.

"Criminals rarely advertise the fact that they are about to commit a crime, and it is hardly conceivable that a reliable human witness equipped with a cine-camera would be on the spot when a crime is committed, unless possessed of pre-knowledge. It is this 'pre-knowledge' that opens the door to doubt—it is capable of so much which may be turned to damning 'evidence' by photography.

"Then, too, it must be remembered that a film cannot be cross-examined, and if deliberately produced by a witness, that witness will be prepared for any eventuality at the hands of counsel.

"There is just one other point: I am not at all sure that His Majesty's judges will regard with favour any attempt on a large scale to turn their courts into cinema theatres."

Curiously enough, I find that the deception of which photography is capable is the strong point made by those who would be thought to champion the film—those engaged in the cinema industry itself. Aware of what they accomplish in the studios, they are not prepared to say that a film can be accepted at its face value without very strong and independent supporting testimony. That, too, is the attitude of criminal lawyers with whom I have discussed the matter.

They hold that while it is common practice to accept a "still" photograph as evidence, there can be no objection to cine-films. They are alive to the fact that photographs can be "doctored" but consider the risk involved in faking evidence of this kind would be too great unless, of course, the issues involved were tremendously important to somebody possessed of unlimited money. "Even then," a well-known practitioner told me, "I think the lawyers would be able to get at the truth by cross-examining the human witness who tendered the film as evidence." When all these pros and cons are considered the fact remains that the court is competent to accept any evidence which will satisfy the judge and jury or the magistrates trying the case. They are the assessors of fact, and it has to be admitted that at Chesterfield the chairman of the justices said, "The film was most convincing to the Bench," although, it must be added, the defendants protested that it was by no means satisfactory.

Actually the credit for the application of cinematography to the detection of crime in this country is claimed by ex-Detective-Inspector Charles Leach, of Scotland Yard. By its means at the Guildhall Police Court, London, last year he secured the conviction of three men on a charge of theft. This, however, was one of those cases in which it was known that a crime was being committed and the difficulty was to identify the offenders; the cine-camera, skilfully used, solved the problem. This is the field in which cinematography will probably play a great part, although doubtless it is not beyond the possibilities of science to produce a cine-camera which will operate in subdued light and keep watch and guard over jewellers' safes and bankers' strong rooms during the hours of night. That, however, is a matter for the future. In the hands of the official police a film camera can no doubt be used to great advantage in establishing identity and association—it has even been suggested that a cine-talking apparatus should be installed at Scotland Yard for the purpose of recording the voluntary confessions of persons accused of crime. But in the hands of unscrupulous people, engaged perhaps on divorce inquiries, it can be made an instrument for defeating the ends of justice.

A capable photographer and accomplished actors could impersonate anyone and provide "ocular" demonstration of guilty association where none existed. In America and on the Continent films have for years played their part in the detection of crime and the administration of justice. Fifteen years ago the United States police made a practice of filming convicted criminals under all possible conditions so that should they ever be "wanted" again their pictures could be thrown on all screens in the country, demonstrating their every mannerism and so making their detection comparatively easy. More recently talking films have been admitted as evidence, while in France the filming of reconstructed crimes has been used to obtain confessions from suspected persons.

## The Very Idea!

## IN LIGHTER VEIN

Jimson was relating his experiences in India.

"I was taking my usual morning dip when I spotted three gladiators making for me, so I had to swim for dear life!"

"You mean navigators—something like a crocodile?" interposed Johnson.

"Well, what are gladiators?"

"Gladiators? Why, they're a sort of flower grown from bulbs."

## HIS MIDDLE NAME

"And so you love spinach?"

"Yes, it's my middle name."

"Really?"

"Yes, Tamas Sandy MacPherson."

## WHERE IDLENESS PAYS

"The boss likes to see me idle."

"How is that?"

"This is the complaint department."

## AMBITION REALIZED

Editor's Son: "Did you ever have a great ambition when you were a boy my age?"

Editor: "Certainly. My one wish was to wear long pants. I got my wish, because, if there is anyone else in this county that wears his pants longer than I do, I'd like to meet him."

## OHI!

The judge was trying to secure a jury for the trial of a criminal. A man was being questioned as to his fitness for jury service.

"Do you believe in capital punishment?" asked the judge.

"Yes," replied the man, "if it isn't too severe."

## THE REASON

"Do you mean to say that you've had the same cook for a year?"

"Yes, we took her long cruise on our yacht, and she couldn't swim."

## PRE-HEATED

Customer: "Are those eggs strictly fresh?"

Grocer (to his clerk): "Feel of those eggs, George, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet."

## EVEN

Examination Question: "If a man paid \$18.35 for a coat and sold it for \$10.94, how much did he gain or lose by the sale?"

Johnnie's Answer: "He lost on the dollars but gained on the cents."

## JUST LIKE THAT

Husband (in new car): "The engine is overheated."

Wife (calmly): "Then why don't you turn off the radiator?"

## ANOTHER MAN

"Who writes the advertisements for the bank?"

"I don't know, but I'm sure it isn't the same man that makes the loans."

## CHINESE WEDDING

## TWO WELL-KNOWN CHINESE FAMILIES UNITED.

St. John's Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Rosaline Wong, the fifth daughter of Mr. Wong Kwok-shuen, General Manager of the National Commercial Savings Bank, became the bride of Mr. Lam Chik-sun, second son of the late Mr. Lam Woo, the well-known building contractor. The Rev. Li Kau-yan officiated.

The bride presented a charming picture as she walked to the altar on the arm of her father, by whom she was given away. She was dressed in white silk and lace and carried a bouquet of white gladioli. The bridegroom wore the Misses Wong Man-fun and Wong Mai-lai, who were dressed in pink and yellow organdie respectively. Each carried a bouquet of Chinese daisies.

Master Lam Tsui-chuen, the bride's nephew, acted as train-bearer. The bridegroom, who has just returned to the Colony after having studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in America, was attended by Mr. Lam Yu-kwong, who performed the duties of best-man.

A large gathering witnessed the ceremony, following which the party proceeded to the Roof Garden of Gloucester Building, where a reception was held. Mr. Peter H. Sin, in a brief and witty speech, proposed a toast to the health and happiness of the bride and bridegroom, and Mr. Lam Yu-kwong, the best-man, responded on their behalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Lam Chik-sun will spend their honeymoon in America.



"If I pass this next examination, I'll never think again as long as I live."



# ARMS LIMITATION PACT NEARER

## LONDON ACCORD MAY BE CORNER-STONE

### GERMANY'S SPOKESMAN OPTIMISTIC

London, June 23.

The belief that the Anglo-German agreement on naval strength will constitute the beginning of a practical peace policy, was expressed by Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the chief German delegate to the London conference, when interviewed by *Reuter's* diplomatic correspondent just before he left for Germany to-day.

The naval talks had just been concluded when Herr von Ribbentrop was approached. He said that despite the years of effort this agreement was the first step towards limitation of armaments.

He believed that Europe had hitherto made the mistake of trying to settle all the problems of all powers simultaneously.

After emphasising that henceforth there would be no such thing as Anglo-German naval rivalry, Herr von Ribbentrop said the other chief results of the conversations in London were that the ice had been broken over the political situation on the Continent.

"If it will pave the way for settlement of other problems, the agreement we have made may well become the corner-stone of real consultation in Europe," said the German delegate.

Expressing Germany's belief that Europe has a mission for the whole of the civilised world, Herr von Ribbentrop repudiated as betraying pre-war, if not antediluvian, mentality, insinuations that Germany had tried to drive a wedge between France and Britain.

"If we want a renaissance in the West we must learn to think in a broader way, and believe in one another."

"The people say I have made it my life's task to help effect close collaboration between Britain and Germany, and create an understanding in which other European states will gladly join. I believe they are right. I am convinced we are now on the best road," he concluded.—*Reuter*.

#### IN HAMBURG

Herr J. von Ribbentrop and the other German delegates to the London naval conversations, arrived to-day by air from Hamburg where Herr von Ribbentrop is reporting to Chancellor Hitler on the results of the negotiations.—*Reuter*.

#### LATER TALKS

The Anglo-German naval conversations, since the publication of the notes exchanged between the two Governments on June 18, have proceeded along the same lines as those held earlier.

Representatives of other governments concerned state there have been full and frank exchanges of views on the future of qualitative limits of naval armaments and the programmes of future naval construction.

A statement both of Germany's views and suggestions to the

## Royal Red Cross Medal Presented

### NURSING SISTER'S FINE RECORD

A pleasant ceremony took place this morning when Miss A. Ralph, A.R.R.C., Superintending Sister at the Royal Naval Hospital, was presented with the Royal Red Cross Medal by Commodore C. G. Sedgwick.

Among those who gathered to witness the presentation at Surgeon Captain G. D. G. Ferguson's house were Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick, Miss Delves, Matron of the Military Hospital, Miss G. B. Martin, sister at the Naval Hospital, Surg. Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. W. E. L. Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. H. Shute, Warrant Ward-master and Mrs. W. English, Mr. Chidlow, of the Naval Hospital, Surg. Cdr. Ritchie, Surg. Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. F. W. Gayford, Paymaster Lieut. Comm. and Mrs. R. E. Sweny, Surg. Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. J. C. May, the Rev. Noel Chamberlain, Mrs. W. I. Gerrard, and Surgeon Captain and Mrs. G. D. G. Ferguson.

### COMMODORE'S SPEECH

Before presenting the medal, Commodore Sedgwick said: "I have great pleasure in informing you that I have been instructed by His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief to present the decoration of the Royal Red Cross Second Class to Miss A. Ralph on behalf of His Majesty the King."

Miss Ralph, as you all know, has had a long and distinguished career in the Queen Alexandra Royal Naval Nursing Service. One of the first to respond to the country's needs in 1914, she volunteered in response to the Admiralty call for volunteers and was appointed to the Nursing Service Reserve on August 2, was mobilised on August 3 and appointed to the Royal Naval Hospital, Plymouth.

"Miss Ralph transferred to the active list in September, 1915, and was appointed to Haslar Hospital. During the remainder of the War, her services included a year and a half in the hospital ship, St. Margaret of Scotland, in the Near East working from Malta to Moudros, Salonika and Crete."

### TWO YEARS IN HONGKONG

"She was appointed to Haslar in 1917 and to the Royal Naval Hospital, Largs, in 1918, again to Haslar in 1919, and since then, Miss Ralph has served at South Queensferry and Chatham. Promoted to Superintending Sister in June, 1933, she was appointed to this Hospital where we hope she will make as long a stay as possible."

"It is with the greatest pleasure, Miss Ralph, that on behalf of His Majesty the King I decorate you with the Royal Red Cross, Second Class."

Miss Ralph was then presented with the medal and was the recipient of congratulations from her many friends. She expressed pleasure in receiving the medal. She will leave Hongkong early next year.

## SNATCHER SENT TO PRISON

A 66-year old unemployed man, Wong Chun, turned his hand to bag-snatching, but was caught before he could get away with his victim's bag, which he dropped before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a complaint made by Chan Pui-chun, single woman, and an admitting the charge was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

Inspector S. Logan said that about 7.30 p.m. yesterday, the complainant was walking in Hennessy Road when defendant came up from in front of her and snatched at the bag which was underneath her arm. She held on to the bag, and raised the alarm. Two other Chinese arrested the defendant.

ANOTHER CASE  
Fung Sik-kwong, aged 16, a Chiuchowese, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, on remand, charged with having snatched the handbag of Miss Boustead, of Kennedy Road, in Battery Path on June 20.

Detective Sergeant Guild, prosecuting, stated that Miss Boustead and her mother were proceeding through the Cathedral grounds down Battery Path last Thursday, when defendant came up from behind and snatched the bag from under Miss Boustead's arm. Mrs. Boustead immediately gave chase and caught defendant, who threw the handbag away into the gutter. The value of the bag and its contents was \$20.

Defendant denied snatching, saying he merely touched the bag. He had intended to steal, but was unsuccessful.

Complainant said she felt defendant snatch the bag.

Sentence of four months' hard labour was imposed.

## BRITISH EMISSARY IN ROME

### ECHO OF LONDON NAVAL TALKS

#### HOPEFUL OUTLOOK

Rome, June 23.

Mr. Anthony Eden, fresh from important conversations with M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, respecting the Anglo-German naval agreement and other momentous European problems, has arrived in Rome to discuss with Signor Benito Mussolini the Italian reaction and outlook with regard to these same matters.

He was met at the station by Signor Fulvio Suvich, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Baron Aloisi, Italy's chief delegate to the League of Nations, and Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador.

Meanwhile, close Franco-Italian collaboration in connection with the tri-party talks is indicated by the fact that M. Chamberlain, the French Ambassador to Rome, who returned here last night from Paris after long conversations with M. Laval, saw Signor Suvich this morning.—*Reuter*.

### NO AFFRONT TO CONTONESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

has apologised for the shooting, a statement without foundation. They have also stated that they had received orders from General Chiang Kai-shek, and when we asked them to produce them were unable to do so. For these reasons we are asking that all their statements be treated with great suspicion. We do not trust them."

It was also explained that the Hai Chi and the Hai Shen were responsible to the British authorities while they were in Hongkong Harbour.

#### REBELS' FUTURE

In reply to questions regarding the conduct of the two ships north, Commodore Morse said as far as he knew they would be navigated by their own officers and that no officer from the Ning Hai would be sent aboard.

"When they get back to Nanking they will probably be offered employment under the Central Government and those who do not accept will be permitted to go to their homes," was the reply to a query as to whether they would still be treated as rebels. "The attitude of the Central Government towards them depends on what they themselves do later."

## HEAVY FIGHTING IN SZECHUEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

China was being gradually stabilised and that he was determined to maintain peace and order as a prerequisite to the rehabilitation of this part of the country.

Mr. Wang also said that the large number of Japanese troops now massing along the Great Wall would not constitute a menace to Hopei and he assured the public that they would evacuate as soon as they had completed their programme of manoeuvres in a prescribed period.—*Central News*.

### CHARHAR OFFICIAL INDISPOSED

Peiping, June 23.

General Chin Teh-chuan, acting Chairman of the Charhar Provincial Government, has entered the German Hospital in the Legation Quarter, complaining of insomnia.

General Chin has expressed a desire to retire from his post, in view of the heavy responsibilities attaching thereto as a result of the North China crisis.—*Reuter*.

## MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

### PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:

Stock	Price	Volume
Antamok Goldfields	0.50	100
Baguio Gold Mining	0.25	100
Benguet Consolidated	12.50	100
Benguet Exp.	10.00	100
Benguet Goldfield	10.00	100
Big Wedge	8.00	100
Gold River	30.00	100
Ipo Mining	90.00	100
Irogons	31.00	100
Salacot	12.00	100
Kallian	14.00	100
Langkats (Single)	14.00	100
Shal Explorations	Sh. 34 1/2	100
Shal Loans	Sh. 5 1/2	100
Raubas	55.00	100
Venz Goldfield	32.27	100
Docks, etc.		
H.K. Wharves Cum. rts.	78 n.	
H.K. Wharves, Ex-rights	77 n.	
H.K. Wharves, Rights	1 n.	
H.K. Docks	39 1/2 n.	
Providents (old)	85 cts. n.	
Providents (new)	20 cts. n.	
Hongkows (old)	Sh. \$240 n.	
New Engineering	Sh. \$4 n.	
Shanghai Docks	Sh. \$50 n.	
Cotton Mills		
Ewo Cottons	Sh. 88 n.	
Shal Cottons (old)	Sh. 66 1/2 n.	
Shal Cottons (new)	Sh. 44 1/2 n.	
Zongr Sings	88 1/2 n.	
Wing On Textiles	Sh. 55 n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.		
H. and S. Hotels	34 1/2 n.	
H.K. Lands	33 1/2 n.	
H.K. Land 4% debentures	\$100 b.	
Shal Lands	Sh. 20 1/2 n.	
Metropolitan Lands	Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphreys	\$8 b.	
H.K. Realities	\$4 n.	
Chinese Estates	\$300 n.	
China Realities	Sh. \$4 n.	
China Debentures	Sh. \$123 n.	
Public Utilities		
H.K. Tramways	\$13 b.	

## RADIO BROADCAST

### A Talk on "Current Films" by D.E.A.

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):  
12.30 p.m. Recorded Music.  
1 p.m. Time and Weather Report.  
1.15 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Orchestra.  
1.30 p.m. Press Bulletins.  
2.15 p.m. Close Down.  
6-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations.  
7.05-7.20 p.m. Excerpts from Light Opera.  
Vocal Gems—Veronique (Messenger).  
Selection—Les Cloches de Corneville (Planquette).  
Song—Love will find a way (Waltz Song) ("Maid of the Mountains") (Fraser-Simon).  
Song—Waltz Song ("Merrie England") (German).  
Helene Esmerman (Soprano).  
7.26-7.50 p.m. Variety Items.  
Piano Duets—Footlight Parade  
Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

Song—This is Romance.  
Song—It's only a paper moon  
Conrad Thibault (Baritone).  
Vocal—Gracie Fields' Medley  
Gracie Fields (Comedienne).  
Piano Duets—Ain't she the Dainty  
Piano Duets—I want a fair and square man  
Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.  
"Current Films" by D.E.A. (Film Fanny).  
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.  
8.05-11 p.m. Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese).  
11 p.m. Close Down.  
8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z.B.W. on a frequency of 610 kilocycles.  
8.30-8.55 p.m. Debroy Somers Band.  
Ballads we Love—Selection (arr. Debroy Somers).  
Shipmates' O' Mine—Descriptive (arr. Debroy Somers).  
It's a Lovely War Medley (arr. Debroy Somers).

8.55-9.12 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Alfred Cortot.—1. The Children's Corner Suite (Debussy); 2. (a) Prelude No. 8—La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lin; (b) Prelude No. 3—Le Vent Dans la Plaine (Debussy).  
9.12-9.27 p.m. Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.—1. Black Eyes—Russian Impression (Ferraris); 2. "Le Chaland qui Passe (Bixio); 3. Love's Last Word (Grieg); 4. Where the woods are green (Wagner); 5. Tell me to-night (Splanaksky).  
9.27-10 p.m. The entire musical numbers from "He Wanted Adventure" sung by Bobby Howes, Judy Gunn, Marie Burke, Raymond Newell, Wylie Watson, and Theatre Chorus.  
10 p.m. Press Bulletins.  
10.05 p.m. Close Down.

### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1030/35 sa.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £119 n.
Chartered Bank, £14 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £14 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$31 n.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$203 n.
Union Ins., \$355 sa.
China Underwriters, 40 cts. n.
China Fire, \$382 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.
Internat'l Assoc., \$4 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n.
Shell (Bearer), 70/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/4 n.
Mining.
Antamoks, 71 cts. n.
Balatoas, 18 s. ex rts., x.d.
Baguio Gold, 21 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$10 n.
Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold River, 30 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Irogons, 31 cts. n.
Salacot, 12 cts. n.
Kallian, 14/6 n.
Langkats (Single), \$14 n.
Shal Explorations, Sh. 34 1/2 n.
Shal Loans, Sh. 5 1/2 n.
Raubas, \$5.00 sa.
Venz Goldfield, \$22.27 sa.
Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves Cum. rts. \$78 n.
H.K. Wharves, Ex-rights, \$77 n.
H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$1 n.
H.K. Docks, \$39 1/2 n.
Providents (old), 85 cts. n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$240 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$50 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. 88 n.
Shal Cottons (old), Sh. 66 1/2 n.
Shal Cottons (new), Sh. 44 1/2 n.
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Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, 34 1/2 n.
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H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 b.
Shal Lands, Sh. 20 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$8 b.
H.K. Realities, \$4 n.
Chinese Estates, \$300 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures, Sh. \$123 n.
Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$13 b.

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## Guilty of MURDER!

Caught with the smoking gun, still the pleaded innocent. Then out of the past came love... to defend his fantastic crime!

## the WITCHING HOUR

with  
SIR GUY  
STANDING  
JOHN  
HALLIDAY  
JUDITH  
ALLEN  
TOM  
BROWN  
A Far Eastern Mystery  
QUEEN'S  
Wednesday

Amusements, \$1.85 n.  
H.K. Entertainments, \$5 sa.  
S. C. Entertainments, \$1.85 n.  
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.  
Constructions (old), \$1.40 n.  
Constructions (new), 45 cts. n.  
Vibro Piling, \$5 n.  
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds 94 1/2 n.  
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 96 prem.  
H.K. Govt. 2 1/4% Loan 94 1/2 prem.  
Wallace Harpers, \$4 b.

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS EASY TO LOOK DOWN ON OTHERS; TO LOOK DOWN ON OURSELVES IS THE DIFFICULTY.—*Peterborough*.

Returning to Hongkong before the expiration of his term of banishment, Lam Kwai, aged 29, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Defendant was banished for 10 years in May this year.

Two unemployed men were charged before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the theft of tins of paint from Tai Kok Deckyard. Lau Heung was sentenced to two months' hard labour for stealing one tin. He admitted previous convictions for larceny. Yu Loi was fined \$50, or, in default, one month's hard labour, on a similar charge. He had no previous conviction.

Three months' hard labour was imposed on Lau Yui, 27, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and pleaded guilty to the theft of a brass tea-pot from the garage of No. 5 Jubilee Apartments, Kimberley Road, the property of Mrs. Doughty. Mr. Doughty appeared in Court this morning and stated they had just moved into the apartments, and some of their belongings had been left in the garage. Yesterday morning the door of the garage was opened, and defendant could have just walked in and picked up the tea-pot. Inspector Stimson prosecuted.

The P. and O. liner, Rawalpindi, with the English mails, is due here from Singapore at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

For giving from a relative who had given him food, Chan Sam, an unemployed barber, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for stealing a suit-case containing seven barber's instruments the property of Chan Hung, Detective Sub-Inspector C. Poyntz, stated that defendant was unemployed, so the complainant gave him food. On June 20 complainant missed the instruments, and suspected defendant of having stolen them. A report was made to a Chinese detective, who arrested defendant and the instruments were recovered.

A 30-year-old unemployed seaman, Leung Hung, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with attempted larceny from Kwok Pui, aged 44, salesman of Lane Crawford & Co. on board the steamer Kinsman at the Canton Wharf, and possession of an instrument, a razor-blade, for an unlawful purpose. Sergeant Fraser said, as complainant was leaving the Kinsman, he felt someone touching his pocket, so he grabbed the hand at once, causing defendant to cut himself with the blade. There were several friends with complainant, and they helped him arrest defendant. Defendant was found to have three previous convictions, and was sentenced to three months' hard labour on each charge, the sentences to be consecutive.



# ELIMINATION OF BOWLS RINK CHAMPIONS

## SMART VICTORY BY WINNERS

### PORTUGUESE PLAYERS SPRING SURPRISE

REMARKABLY GOOD FORM SHOWN BY YOUNG QUARTETTE

L. F. XAVIER AND H. A. ALVES CARRY OFF HONOURS

(By "Sagax")

Yet another surprise was occasioned in the local bowls tournaments yesterday afternoon on the Craigengower C. C. green when E. W. Simmonds, J. W. Deakin, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmit, of the Civil Service C. C., holders of the Rink Championship were beaten by 20 shots to 15 by L. J. Silva, L. J. Xavier, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves, of the Club de Recreio.

The elimination of the champion, whole his standard was not that of an exponent of his experience. He was overhauled by a much more accurate player, one who was rarely far off the mark with his bowls. The Club de Recreio players opened with two singles but lost the lead on the third end when the Civil Service side scored a three. Jones bumped up a wood to tie the shot after the first end. Silva, however, Grimmit, who had trailed the jack, and this time secured a count of three. This was the first and only period of the game that the holders were ahead of their opponents.

Grimmit, on the fifth end, was again required to take the lead. He knocked the jack to a back wood to tie the shot but Alves managed to draw for a count of one, and take the lead by 5-3.

On the seventh end the Civil Service quartette threatened to take the lead when Jones trailed the jack to the three or four but Alves drew second shot.

A three on the eighth end gave the Recreio players the lead by 9-4 and it was evident at this stage of the game that they were not only playing better bowls but showed every likelihood of being able to spring a surprise on their more experienced opponents.

With their four on the eleventh end the Kowloon players jumped into a 13-7 lead which they converted into a lead of 17-11 on the seventeenth end. The Civil Service four attempted to stage a belated recovery and managed to draw four to make the score 18-15, with two heads to go.

However, the Club de Recreio scored two singles on the last two ends to win by 30-15.

### MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

#### Chinese And Kowloon C. C. To Meet

It was Jones who saved the Civil Service C. C. from a bigger defeat. He was probably the outstanding player of the match and was always able to save or draw shots when required by the standard of bowls produced by Xavier, coupled with the inconsistency of the two Civil Service leading players.

Ribeiro was often equal to the occasion and although he never touched the brilliance of Jones he brought off some particularly good shots to enable his side to take temporary command of the situation.

Alves was always the pick of the skips. He added the necessary polish to the scintillating play of his colleagues, and on many occasions he had Grimmit completely outplayed. On one end, the eleventh, when Ribeiro carried the jack to tie two, Alves drew two perfect shots dead on the jack to secure a four.

There were occasions when Grimmit played bowls which earned for him the three titles last season but as a

## Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships Starting To-day



Their Majesties the King and Queen at Wimbledon last year when they were graciously pleased to receive the newly-crowned Singles Champions in the Royal Box.

### GOLDEN GLOVES CHALLENGE

#### BRITISH BOXERS NOMINATED

#### U.S. ACCEPT

London, June 12. The challenge of the Amateur Boxing Association of England to oppose a team of American amateurs in the Annual Golden Gloves Tournament has been unanimously accepted by the American boxers.

The New York Daily News, which conducts this meeting every year, consulted the New York Golden Gloves boxers as to whether they would accept a challenge from British amateurs and the proposal was greeted with a shout of approval. No definite date has yet been fixed but it is expected that the contests will take place in an open air arena in New York on July 1 or 2.

The British team of fifteen men are: Flyweight: J. Pottinger. Bantamweight: L. Case. Reserve: A. Barnes. Featherweight: E. T. Ryan. Reserve: J. W. Treadaway. Lightweight: F. Frost. Reserve: F. J. Simpson. Welterweight: D. Lynch. Reserve: W. S. Jack. Middleweight: J. Magill. Reserve: J. W. Jackson. Light Heavyweight: A. Shawyer. Reserve: T. J. Griffin. Heavyweight: P. Floyd. Reserve: V. A. Stewart.

### ANOTHER WIN

#### Stanley Woods Again First In Senior T.T.

London, June 22. After the most thrilling race in the history of the Tourist Trophy races, Stanley Woods, riding a Guzzi, won the senior event by four seconds from J. Guthrie, who was riding a Norton. Woods completed the course of 261 miles in 3 hrs. 7 mins. 10 secs., averaging a speed of 84.68 miles per hour, while Guthrie's time was 3 hrs. 7 mins. 14 secs. at an average of 84.65 miles per hour.

Tusk on a Norton was third, over two minutes behind the leaders, his time being 3 hrs. 9 mins. 45 secs. All these three riders broke the previous records.

Woods established a new lap record of 86.53 miles an hour. *Reuter.*

#### EIGHTH WIN

A British Wireless message states that J. Duncan, on a Norton, was fourth in 3 hrs. 16 mins. 45 secs. This was Woods' eighth win in Tourist Trophy races.

An earlier message stated that for the first time in 28 years it was necessary to postpone the Senior T.T. race which was originally arranged for Friday. Heavy mist reduced visibility to a few yards on the mountain parts of the course.

### BRITISH GOLF TOURNEY

#### START TO-DAY IN BRITISH OPEN

#### CHALLENGES FROM AMERICA

A flock of United States players are listed as entries in the British open golf tourney which will take place at Muirfield to-day.

Among them are the perennial Gene Sarazen and Lawson Little, who learned how to play golf in a Chinese cemetery and then taught it to a bunch of masters in all parts of the United States. Macdonald Smith is also among the aspirants, as is Joe Kirkwood.

In addition to the above top-notchers, a glance at the list of prospective players will reveal Joe Egan, Henry Picard and Frank Hall, and the erratic but often brilliant Medart winds up the invaders.

However, Little, Kirkwood, Medart and Hall will probably be the only certain starters, the others being more or less problematical participants. Each year the British open entry-list looks like a who's who of American golfing, but when testing-off time comes from across the sea are ready to try their shafts.

Virtually all of the noted British players are entered, and will probably start. The list includes Jack McLean of Scotland; Henry Cotton, the winner of the Belgian title; Abe Mitchell, Archie Compston, Alfred Padgham and the ever-present and seemingly ever-good Cyril Tolley, says the *United Press*.

The rules call for each player to put in one round on each course, at Muirfield and Gullane. Players with the lowest scores will play the first round of the tournament at Muirfield.

The opening competition is scheduled to follow the qualifying rounds immediately, and will probably start on Wednesday. Tentative plans for the second round to be played on June 27, with the sixty players having the lowest scores (including any ties that may occur) taking part. The final two rounds will then get under way on the Friday after which the boys on the other side of the water will know whom they have to beat for world honours.

### SINGLES BOWLS TIES

#### GAMES ARRANGED FOR TO-DAY

Matches in the lawn bowls championships postponed from last Monday on account of the bad weather have been re-arranged for this afternoon.

There will be seven ties for this afternoon in the Open Singles event. Some of the leading players in the colony will be figuring in the contests, including D. Rumjahn, last year's runner-up, who is to meet a club mate, E. C. Arculli, on the Civil Service C. C. green.

The full programme for to-day is as follows: E. C. Arculli v. D. Rumjahn (Civil Service v. A. S. Gomes); F. J. Jones v. A. S. Gomes (Talkoo C. C. v. Green); G. E. F. Thompson v. W. Glendinning (Club de Recreio v. Green); P. E. Knight v. J. McKelvie (Kowloon C. C. v. Green); W. K. Way v. J. E. Henson (Kowloon Dock v. Green); R. Duncan v. A. A. Hazack (Kowloon C. C. v. Green); V. Petherick v. A. A. Hazack (Hongkong P. C. v. Green).

## PLAYERS FROM OVERSEAS OUT FOR TITLE

### STRONG CONTINGENT TO TEST F. J. PERRY

#### G. VON CRAMM BEST AMONG THE FOREIGN CHALLENGERS

(By "Sagax")

Without the necessity of official recognition as such, the annual lawn tennis tournaments at Wimbledon have, by their international appeal and character, become to be regarded as the championships of the world and each title holder is acclaimed the best amateur player or players of the year.

The International Lawn Tennis Federation recognises, each year, a number of national championships but none of these can equal, in attraction, the English Lawn Tennis Association and conducted by the All England Club at Wimbledon.

Whatever the reason for the enormous popularity of these annual Wimbledon championships, the London tournament each year attracts the leading players of the world to Wimbledon in considerably larger numbers than any other national lawn tennis competition and this year has proved no exception.

J. H. Crawford attributes much of the success of the Championships at Wimbledon to the fact that the meeting is played on grass. If Wimbledon ever supplants the centre-court by a hard court, he says, it simply will not be Wimbledon. "Without the turf they could never have built up the great tournaments as they have done. It is the world's best tournament and one cannot imagine it on anything but turf. Thousands of people go there because the ground looks so well. They admire Wimbledon, its hedges with everything so beautiful and green. There is something in its atmosphere and this something owes much to the grass courts and their verdant surroundings."

The Championships will commence at the famous Mecca to-day when approximately 200 competitors will participate in the various competitions. For the past month or two the leading players from all over the world, representing in all about 25 nations, have been on route for England and all these competitors will this afternoon, and for the next fortnight, assemble at Wimbledon to play off their ties.

There is, indeed, a galaxy of talent for English championships and if indications of the past month are any evidence then the tournaments this year will equal last year's memorable season, memorable particularly to Britain for she captured the ladies' and men's titles for the first time in twenty years.

#### COMPETITORS HAVE TRY OUT

The majority of the competitors have already been seen in tournament play this season and the results of the various competitions have gone to confirm opinions based on previous form.

The outstanding events of the year prior to the English championships have been the Australian and French championships, while the Italian meeting which was given the status of an "official" championship for 1935 so that the opening of the Mussolini stadium could be commemorated in a suitable manner, attracted an international entry but none or few of the more prominent players participated.

#### STRONG OVERSEAS CHALLENGERS

As holder of the men's event, Fred Perry will be the attraction of the Wimbledon championships this year and his recent successes at Paris and in the Bournemouth hard court championships will increase his prospects.

The Englishman will be given a thorough test by strong overseas challengers, Jack Crawford, last year's runner-up and 1933 champion, being among the entries. The other Australian Davis Cup players, Vivian McGrath, Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull, will also be competing and any of these is capable of causing early surprises. From Germany comes the most formidable challenger for the title in Baron G. von Cramm, the conqueror of Jack Crawford in the recent Davis Cup contest between Australia and Germany. Von Cramm has been regarded as a future champion and

he will confidently be expected to reach the semi-finals at least.

DR. D. PRENN ALSO

Twelve months ago Von Cramm fell to V. G. Kirby in the fourth round of the tournament and in the French championships recently he was beaten by Fred Perry in the final round. Germany have only nominated G. von Cramm and Mme. Sperling for the championships. The German champion will be partnered in the mixed doubles by Mme. Sperling, who reached the final of the women's singles in 1931.

Dr. Prenn is another German competitor although the former Davis Cup (Continued on Page 9.)

### GREAT BASEBALL PITCHER

#### DEATH REPORTED IN AMERICA

#### AN OLD TIMER PASSES

St. Louis, May 26. One of the greatest left-handed baseball pitchers of all time, Theodore Breitenstein, has died of heart disease at the age of sixty-six.

Old-timers will recall the almost forgotten exploits of Breitenstein who first made his name in baseball with the St. Louis Nationals, now the St. Louis Browns, in 1892.

In twenty years, of which ten of them were spent in the Major League, he compiled a record of 302 games won and 255 lost, despite five years with a St. Louis team which was very near bottom of the league. Even in these years his earned-run average was about two per game.

He showed what he could do with a strong club when he was sold to Cincinnati in 1897, for the then astounding price of \$10,000 (£2,000). That year he won 16 games and lost only four, ranking only second to the great Amos Rusie.

Later after ten years as an umpire in a minor league, "Brie" as his friends called him, retired from active participation in baseball in 1921.

During his last three years he was an employee of the St. Louis Park Department.

His wife, Mrs. Ida Breitenstein, died just a week before him.



MRS. HELEN WILLS-MOODY

## BADMINTON AS AID FOR TENNIS

### SIDNEY WOOD TO BEAT PERRY

#### AMERICAN'S HARD TRAINING

Los Angeles, May 23. Sidney B. Wood Jr., is staking most of his hopes of beating Fred Perry and Bunny Austin in this year's Davis Cup matches, on the ancient British game of Badminton.

"What I have always lacked is stamina. This game is giving it to me," said the fair-haired tennis player, after a hard game with Jess Willard, the American Badminton champion.

"I've always felt that I had the shots with which to beat Fred Perry, Bunny Austin and the rest of them, but my legs wouldn't stand up through the long gruelling matches."

Sidney is taking his training more seriously this season than ever before. It is fully expected that he will have to bear half the singles burden with Wilmer Allison in the European zone matches. Explaining why he is training so intensively, Wood said:—

"When you step up to the baseline to serve and your left leg starts buckling on you and you start thinking out how to save steps on the court—that's when Perry and Austin and the others have the edge on me."

"I asked Gene Tunney how I should condition myself for stamina, and he suggested boxing, with long workouts on the road, and sent me to Terry McGovern."

"Honestly, if I had boxed any more I'd have been punch drunk. And I didn't seem to make any progress. One day I suggested Badminton to him. He laughed and said: 'You mean that silly game?'"

"But I got him to go and look at the game once, and he agreed with me on my badminton idea."

"I started playing Badminton in New York and since I've been here I've been playing Willard eight or nine games a day."

"I'm in better condition than I ever was before in my life. I'm faster on the court, and that includes 1931, too, when I won the Wimbledon singles crown."

Wood fought Perry through five sets before he lost last year.

Jess Willard, when asked what he thought of Wood's chances of becoming a really great Badminton player, replied that Wood, with less than a year's steady training, would be beating him regularly. Willard, incidentally, is one of the greatest exponents of the game to-day.

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## HOW LAWSON LITTLE RETAINED TITLE

### Accuracy In Driving And Inspired Putting

By Vagrant at St. Anne's.

London, May 27.

In the fifty years of its existence only three men have won the British Amateur Golf Championship twice in succession. The first was Horace Hutchinson (1886-7); the second Harold Hilton (1900-01); the third is Lawson Little (1934-5), the only American who has returned to Great Britain to defend the title.

At Prestwick last year Little won by the record margin of 14 and 13; at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's, on Saturday, he beat Dr. William Tweddell, of Stourbridge, by one hole. It was a magnificent game.

Little was three up at the end of the first round. Tweddell drew level at the 31st hole, then lost two, halved the 34th, won the 35th, and just failed to hole a long putt on the last green to keep the match alive.

Little had to fight hard all the week, and the most early critic could not say that he did not fully deserve his success. In the final his driving was tremendous and accurate, and if he hit a loose second shot or two, his powers of recovery were unlimited, whilst his putting at times touched inspired heights. By his resolution in the afternoon, when Tweddell played some golf of the most brilliant order, he earned the unstinted admiration of all beholders. In execution and temperament he is a great champion.

But it takes two to make a fight, and Tweddell must share the honours for making the final one of the most memorable in the illustrious history of the event. In 1909 Maxwell, one down and two to go against Hutchinson, finished 3, 4 to win; Sir E. Holder, one down and two to go, lost to the middle of the second green to those two classes we must add this great game.

Little started in his most confident, intimidating fashion, putting a chip shot at the first hole on the lip and crashing a really great iron shot home to the middle of the second green to leave two up, so that from the very start Tweddell was struggling. But his were not the struggles of a drowning man. With the utmost resource, tenacity and composure Tweddell exercised all his golfing ability. The occasion, his opponent's lead, the jostling crowd appeared to mean nothing to him. Before he played any shot he applied his whole mind to shrewd calculation, holding his palms to test the wind, sending a caddy forward to point the line, leaving any blind shot, leaving nothing to chance. A clever, cold-brained, dangerous opponent, ever ready to strike back at the glint of an opportunity.

Tweddell was consistently out-driven, twenty to thirty yards as a rule, eighty at times, forced to match his woods against Little's irons, yet never once did he lapse from his cold, leisurely normality and hurry his swing in hazardous pursuit of extra length. When the excited crowd applauded his shots through the green, where almost unflinchingly he was playing the odd, he silenced them that Little should play undisturbed. He was greater in defeat than he could ever have been in victory—victory that he touched with his finger tips in the afternoon, to thrill us far more than is good for us.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT  
That period of intense excitement started at the 8th in the afternoon. Tweddell holed a 61-foot putt to win the 9th in 2, and reduced a three-hole deficit. He halved the 10th in 4, then hit the most glorious shot out of short range to the left of the 11th, about five feet from the pin, and holed the putt for a winning 3. A roar of approbation from the crowd, pell-mell to the next teeing-ground. Tweddell, the imperturbable wiping his hands on a handkerchief, the sudden hush as he took his stance, then another roar as his spoon shot soared against the blue sky to finish on the green. Little pulled his iron shot badly and followed with one of the few weak chips he has played all the week. Tweddell ran his putt up stone dead, and each man defended his neighbour with a spontaneous bellow.

Order at last—by courtesy out of mulish obstinacy—Tweddell down the middle. Little pushed well out. Little played the odd over the bunker shot and then the cheering broke out again as Tweddell's second finished nine feet from the pin. But his putt was never quite firm enough, never quite on the line, and a great chance went sighing into the trees. Tweddell played a rather lucky iron shot which had enough draw and top

spin to run on and on to reach the edge of the fourteenth green. Little pulled his a bit, and it was a pretty question, and I think the biggest of the day, as to who should play first. Little actually played, but I think out of turn, though I did not actually pace out the distances. He made a champion's thrust, running a little approach up dead—what a man! Tweddell's long approach putt ran away and finished five feet to the right of the hole; his putt hit the right lip and stayed out—one down again.

#### DEVASTATING THRUST

Little hit two good ones home to the 16th, but Tweddell's second tricked with agonising precision into a bunker to the right of the green. Tweddell deliberated between two clubs, took the mullie, and hitting the sand only just got out. He made a gallant attempt to hole the long putt, but it slipped by—two down. At the 16th Little again showed what a grand fighter he is. He was bunkered with a slightly pulled second just off the green. Tweddell chipped his home six yards from the flag. Little exploded out and was just inside him. Tweddell then putted dead. Little replied by hitting his putt firmly into the hole for a half to become dormant.

It was a devastating thrust, but it did not break Tweddell. He played a shot at the 17th which must stamp him forever as a player of indomitable courage. He was bunkered to the right of the dog-legged 17th in two. At the 16th he had failed to chip out clearly. Now—at the 17th hole of the match, mark you—he again took his mullie and played a delicate flick off the sand. To a thousand "Oo's!" the ball rolled straight over the hole to stop four feet past. Little, who had cut his second, too, was twice feet past with his approach and missed the putt. Durable one.

All the windows of the club-house and the balconies were packed with spectators, a crowd ten deep was packed round the back of the 18th green, and now the moving gallery loomed the whole fairway. Both had good drives. Tweddell was about ten yards short of the pin with his second, and Little about the same distance past. He putted first, and any hopes of three putts faded as his ball rolled to the near hole. Tweddell made his last great bid. The ball was firmly struck, but gradually slipped off the line to finish a few inches to the right. So the Cup will cross the Atlantic again.

FIRST ROUND  
Little: Out: 3, 4, 5, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4, 37.  
Home: 4, 3, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 36-73.  
Tweddell: Out: 4, 5, 6, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4, 38.  
Home: 4, 4, 3, 4, 5, 5, 4, 36-76.  
SECOND ROUND  
Little: Out: 4, 6, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3, 41.  
Home: 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3, 40-71.  
Tweddell: Out: 3, 5, 6, 4, 5, 5, 5, 5, 42.  
Home: 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 39-75.

Warships and merchantmen in port were dressed out on Saturday in celebration of the anniversary of the Coronation of Their Majesties, King George V and Queen Mary.

## Players From Overseas Out For Title

### STRONG CONTINGENT TO TEST F. J. PERRY AT WIMBLEDON

(Continued from Page 8).

player will not be an official nominee of Germany. Prens has some notable victories to his credit and in the recent Melbourne Tournament he was runner-up to H. W. Austin.

The claims of Kirby cannot be dismissed lightly although he was beaten in the second round at Bournemouth by Dr. Prens. Nor can the claims of N. G. Farguharson, the South African champion, who beat Kirby in the final. He reached the semi-final round of the Hard Court Championships of Great Britain, there to be beaten by Austin.

The other South Africans, J. Hendrie, W. Musgrave and W. Muir will also be competing at Wimbledon. H. L. Morpurgo, now in the Belgian Congo, entered for the Championships and will be pairing with H. Timmer for the men's doubles. The Italian is a former French Champion and has beaten Henri Cochet, as well as other notable players, in his final. He has played for Italy in the Davis Cup but has not taken any active part in the game during recent years.

#### NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVES

E. D. Andrews, C. E. Mayroy and A. C. Stedman, the Davis Cup players, will represent New Zealand at Wimbledon. Andrews, who has made several visits to Hong Kong where he was beaten in an exhibition match by C. A. L. Rumbin, will be remembered by Wimbledon spectators for his 1932 match against F. X. Shields, of America. This match was described as one of the greatest ever seen on the centre court as well as one of the longest. It was after Andrews had beaten J. Brugnon, of France, and R. K. Tinker, that he lost to Shields 1-6, 13-16, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. In the third set, Andrews was heavily and twisted his ankle. Andrews, it can be said, has done wonders at Wimbledon. Five years ago he beat F. T. Hunter, the American.

An intimated last week Canada will be represented by Bob Murray, No. 3 ranking player, and Laird Watt, No. 5 ranking player. The selection of Murray and Watt was made on the grounds that they were the two most promising younger players in the country and that competitive play in England would assist their games. The American challenge will be headed by Sidney Wood, the title holder of 1931 and semi-finalist of last year. At his best Wood is one of the best players in the world and includes Ellsworth Vines among his victims. In addition to Wilmer Allison, America has J. Donald Budge, C. Gene Mako and John Van Ryn.

R. Menzel, the Czechoslovakian, and, of course, the leading French players, Christian Bousset, and Andre Merlis, will be among the competitors and much can be expected of Menzel, who is one of the leading amateur players.

#### CHINA'S DAVIS CUP MEN

The successes of Gordon Lum and Kho Sini, the two Chinese Davis Cup players, in tournaments in the Far East has induced the Wimbledon authorities to extend an invitation to the championships. Up to recently both Lum and Kho were taking part in tournaments in America and it may be assumed that they will not be participating at Wimbledon.

In addition to those mentioned there are a host of other aspirants from all over England as well as from other parts of the world.

Among the home players are H. W. Austin, winner of the Melbourne Tournament and runner-up to Perry at Bournemouth, and the other leading English players.

No particulars of the draw have been received locally but I anticipate that the following will be the seeded players:

F. J. Perry (Britain), holder;  
J. H. Crawford (Australia), runner-up;  
S. B. Wood (America), semi-finalist;  
G. von Cramm (Germany);  
H. W. Austin (Britain);  
R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia);  
N. G. Farguharson (South Africa) and  
Dr. D. Prens (formerly of Germany).

THE LADIES' TITLES  
Miss D. E. Round is to be challenged in the women's singles by Miss Helen

Jacobs, Mrs. Helen Willis-Moody, Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. P. D. Howard, Miss Joan Hartigan, Sign. A. Lizana and the majority of Great Britain's ranked players. Miss Mathieu does not intend to compete this year, but Miss Hartigan will make an attempt to improve on her last year's showing when she fell to Miss Healey in the third round by 2, 6-3.

Much of the interest in the women's singles will centre round the play of England's leading players. Miss Scriven did everything except win against Miss Round in last year's final; she always gives of her best on hard courts, and as French champion for the previous two years now has a reputation which demands full respect. Miss Stammers and Miss Hardwick will also be fancied to improve on their past performances at Bournemouth. It is widely conceded that they are both on the fringe of championship class, and Bournemouth may prove to be such a stepping-stone. Last year, it may be remembered, Miss Stammers indulged in a series of long matches in reaching the semi-final, beating Miss McOstrich, Miss M. Riddell, Mrs. Shepherd Barron and Miss Dourman before losing to Miss Round. Miss Scriven beat Mrs. Pittman, Miss Lyle and Miss Nuthall en route for the final.

#### SENIORITA LIZANA

The most interesting entry for the ladies' singles this year is that of Seniorita Anita Lizana, of Chile. In her first tournament in England she won the first prize and although she was beaten in subsequent tournaments, it is obviously impossible to assess her relative place in the ladies' game until she has met more players of international repute although she has beaten some of Britain's foremost exponents, including Katharine Stammers, and one of America's leading players, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus. It is therefore evident that she will make her presence felt in the best of company during the championships.

According to *Laurel Tennis* and *Hudon*, St. Lizana has held the South American championship for the past four years; as long ago as 1931 she extended Frl. Aussem to 1-6, 6-8. Since winning the Argentine championship in November, 1932, she had not, however, played outside Chile. In February last she represented Chile in an international team match at Montevideo, and caused something of a sensation in winning all three of her singles matches with the loss of only three games. Her most remarkable performance was her defeat by 6-1, 6-0 of Miss Monica Ricketts (who played at Wimbledon last year as an English player and is number one in the Argentine ranking) in the most convincing fashion. In the mixed doubles matches, at Montevideo, in February, she improved on her first showing in the ladies' doubles, but at present she is nowhere near the same class in doubles as in singles. She no doubt lacks experience of match play, though she has had the advantage of training with the Chilean professionals, the brothers Faonelli, who in 1933 showed themselves able to meet Nusslein and Kezelegh on almost level terms in singles.

Seniorita Lizana has been hailed as a new woman tennis star on a par with the famed Suzanne Lenglen at her best. She has impressive performances in English tournaments to her credit and promises to become one of the summer sport sensations. Seniorita Lizana depends on machine-like accuracy and tactical play to secure her victories.

## REFEREE KNOCKED OUT

### Rowdism In Football On Continent

Paris, June 1.  
The past few days have been stormy ones for Czechoslovak footballers. At Krasice, in Bohemia, one of the crowd knocked the referee out. At Kolín for the fourth time the referee did not turn up, and the game had to be regarded as a "friendly," the referee's absence making it unofficial. In matches at Prague and Carlsbad, the crowd invaded the pitch and insulted the players. It is alleged that at the Prague match the ground-attendants joined in the demonstrations against the visiting team.



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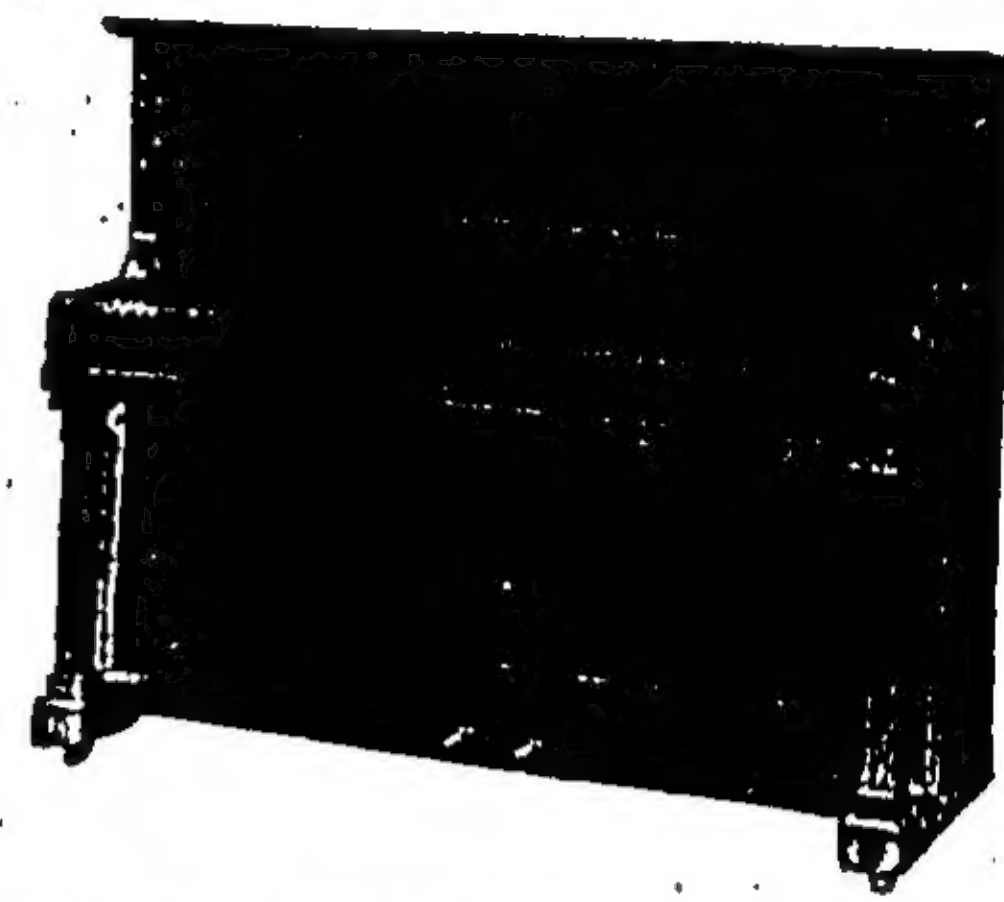
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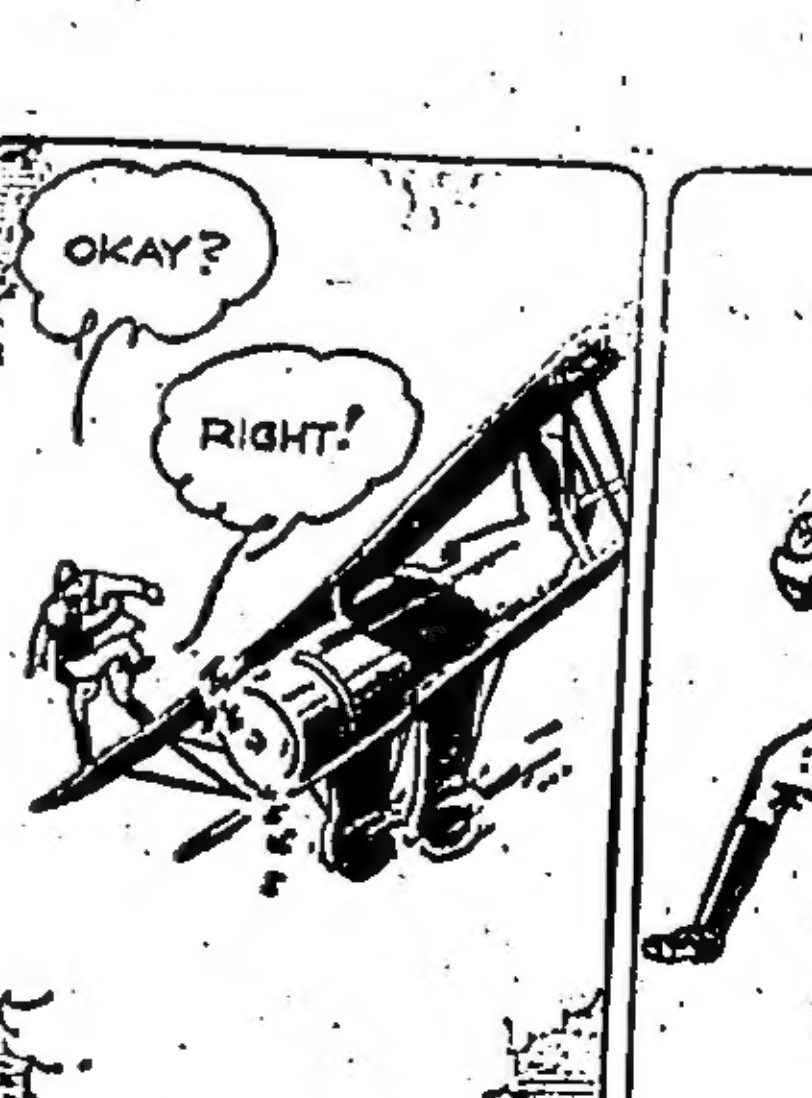
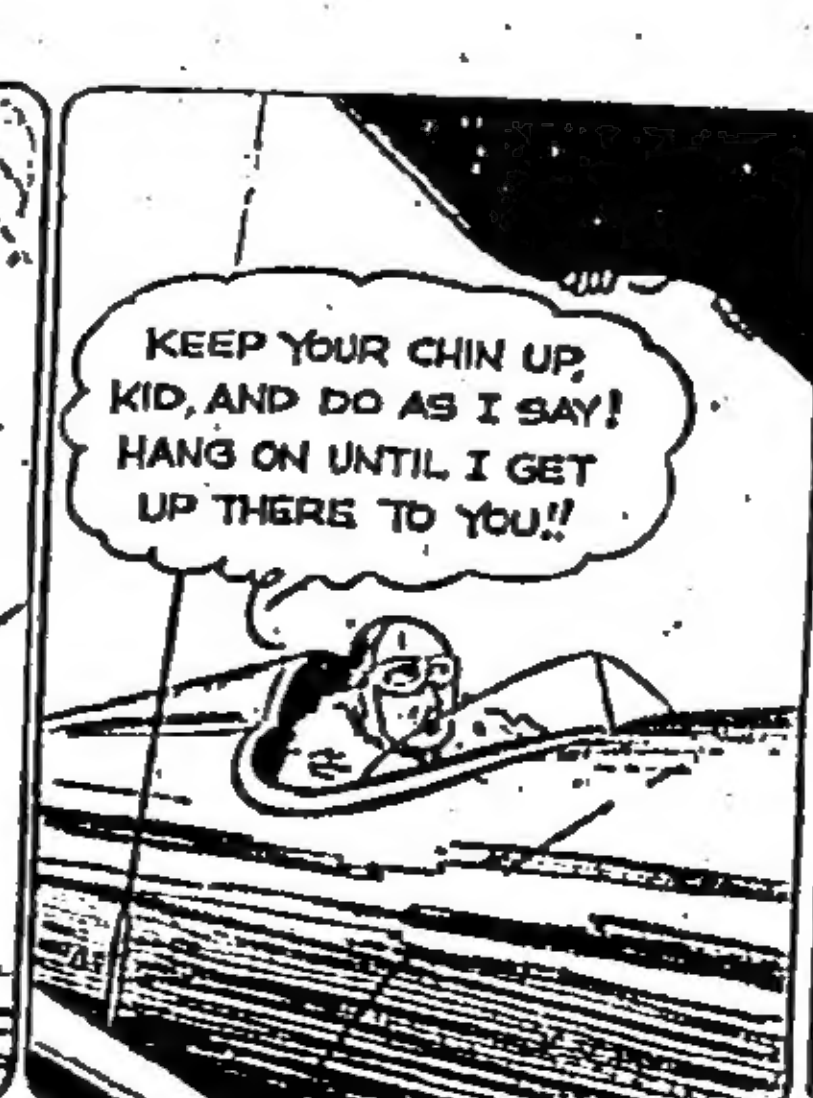
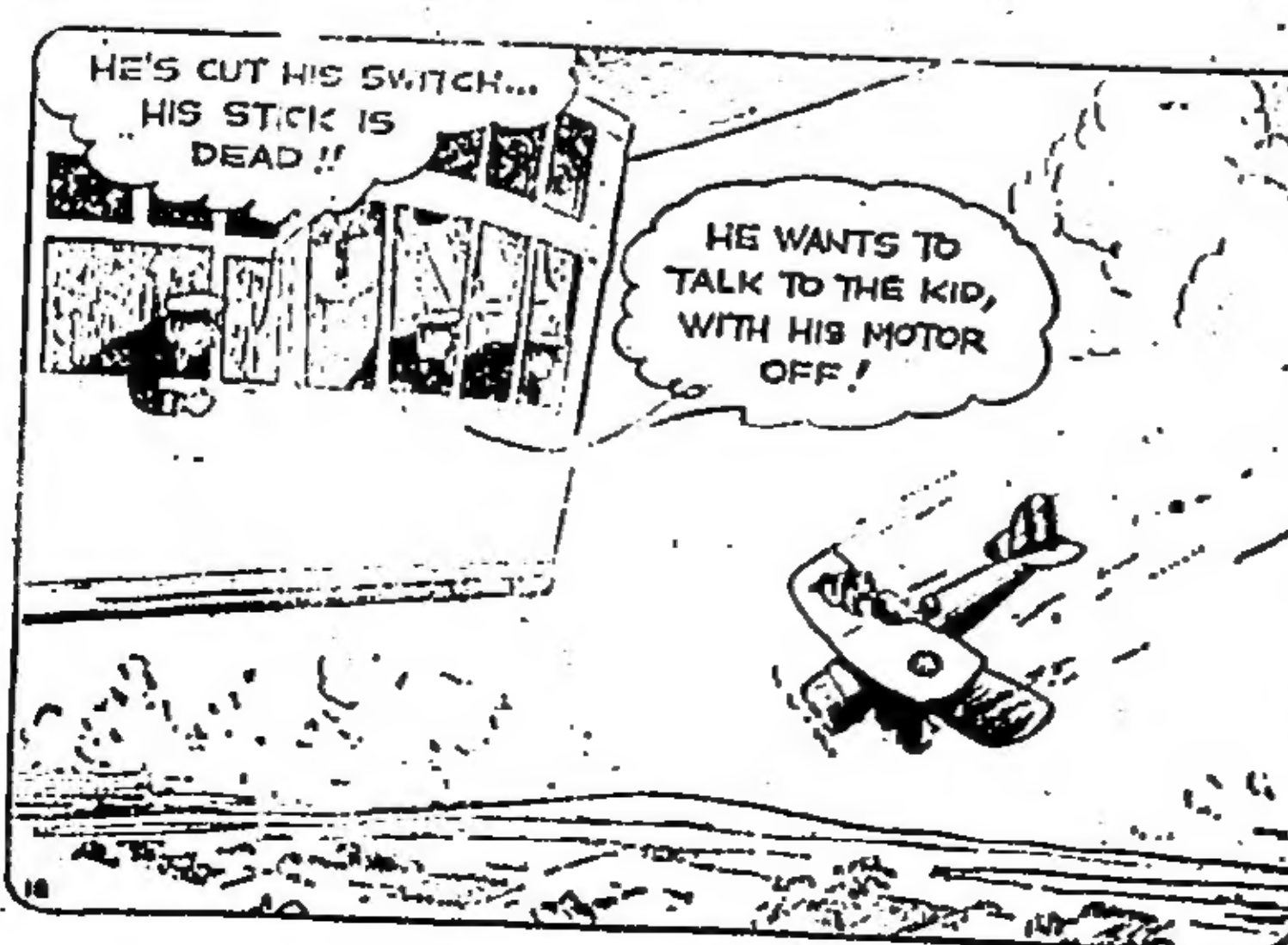
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## SERIAL STORY

# Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.



"Everybody thinks I've forgotten Gibbs," Zoe said, "but I can't—I just can't. Kay, I've got to see him!"

### BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is discontented and restless because her wealthy father, VICTOR STRYKHURST, and her aristocratic stepmother, BERTINE, refuse to let Katharine undertake any sort of work. Katharine rides daily with MICHAEL, HEATHCOTE, young westerner who runs a riding club. She nurses herself she is not interested in Michael but feels a pang of jealousy when SALLY MOON, local coquette, surreals at the club for lessons.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, returns from Europe where she has been taken to forget a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN, of whom her parents disapprove. Zoe accuses Katharine of being in love with Michael.

### CHAPTER III

Long ago Katharine Strykhurst had decided to shut love out of her life as much as was humanly possible.

Her mother had died when she was nine. People say, "Children don't understand." But some children do. Katharine still remembered that day with a shudder—nurses hurrying to and fro in the old stone house; her father's racked sobs. She had understood only too well. The lovely, fair-haired, gracious mother had gone. There was an one in her place. Katharine was by nature a lonely child. A succession of governesses only intensified this loneliness. Many nights her pillow was wet with childish tears. Later her father had brought her a pet; a little cat named rier she dearly loved. When he was run over by a tradesman's car Katharine had cried her tears and had said angrily and stoically to herself: "All right. I won't love anybody or anything again."

She had tried to keep that promise. The entrance of her stepmother into her life, when Katharine was 13, had not really meant much. Katharine had been polite to the well-dressed, pleasant-faced Bertine. She had never called her mother. The second Mrs. Strykhurst, who had a good figure and a sense of humor, hadn't tried to "win Katharine over" by fair means or foul. Now, after more than seven years, they were friends, if not completely allies.

So, this fine summer morning, when Zoe Parker, wrapped in thoughts of the man she loved, accused Katharine of being a victim of the grande passion, it is small wonder that the tall, fair girl in riding clothes turned on her companion almost angrily, denying it.

"I never heard anything so ridiculous," Katharine said. "Zoe soothed her, smiling. 'Only thought you looked at him so . . .'"

Katharine flushed to the roots of her hair, in which gold shimmered and deep waves were burnished. Back at the entrance to the stables Michael was deep in a conference with one of the men; something about that limp of the dapple gray's.

"You can't see a man and a woman together," Katharine began hotly, "without imagining . . ." cried Zoe. "Well, honestly, Kat, I don't think falling in love was a disgrace."

"Well, leave me out of it. won't you?" Katharine said with cool dignity.

"I can't. You're one of the blooming human race," Zoe cried, with a peal of laughter. All at once both girls were restored to good humor. Michael, hearing the sound of laughter, glanced up and smiled. Something caught at Katharine's heart. There was something so—so darned attractive about that tall, rangy, lean young westerner when he smiled. Those little laugh wrinkles about his eyes.

"There, that's better!" cried Zoe. "Now, can you ride over to the Ridge and back? It'll only take 15 minutes. I want to talk to you."

"All right," Katharine agreed, ashamed of her earlier flare of temper. There was just no use flashing out at Zoe. She was the most amiable person in the world. If a trifle silly.

"But my car's here," she protested, after deliberation. "I'll have to stop by again and pick it up."

Would Michael think she was making excuses to see him? Men were so terribly consoled. After the other

day when he had so rudely seized her wrist and spoken so sharply, when they were taking shelter from the storm in that wayside cabin, she scarcely knew what to think of Michael. He had apologized, had muttered something incoherent; but they had both been self-conscious, riding home later, Katharine stared herself that if things were going on this way she would have to give up her morning rides, much as she adored them. But this morning the tall westerner had been casual and unself-conscious, as usual. It was going to be all right, Katharine had thought with satisfaction. They could just be companions. People who said that friendship and merely that—was impossible between a man and girl were just crazy.

Zoe piloted the little car skillfully up the hilly road winding westward in a zig-zag pattern toward Linnbrook. From the rise you could look back and see the village, lying sleepy in the morning haze, and a line of blue beyond that marked Long Island Sound. Church bells rang in one of the steeples three miles beneath them, and somewhere a cow moored, long and satisfyingly.

Zoe ran the car into the shadow of a pin-oak and shut off the engine.

"Nice up here!"  
"I love it," Katharine agreed. "There were farms on either side of the River Road; unpainted barns and rail fences hemming in fields of clover and rows of sprouting corn. Some day, in the not far distant future, all this would be taken over by a suburban development company. There would be Moorish villas and golf tees where all was rustic simplicity now."

Katharine dreaded these inevitable "improvements." But meantime she could enjoy the peace of the untouched countryside. Below she could see the detached roof of Michael's stables. The thought of him, moving and working quietly in that peaceful place, brought a little glow of contentment to her heart. He was nice; she did like him. But it would spoil everything if Zoe—and the rest of the world—would think she'd fallen in love with him.

"It's about Gibbs," Zoe was saying, in a small voice, breaking into her reverie.

Katharine had lived through half a dozen more or less intense love affairs. Jealously, with Zoe. She was only six months older than the little creature beside her, with the round blue eyes and flashing white teeth, but Katharine told herself she felt old enough to be Zoe's grandmother, at the very least.

"I haven't forgotten him," Zoe proceeded. "Mother—and Daddy—everybody thinks I have. But I can't, Kay. I just can't."

She went on, pleading the folds of her handkerchief. "I can't think about anything else," she looked suddenly very solemn, her little girl face taking on lines of intensity.

"Kay, I've got to see him."

"He's away," Katharine murmured, inadequately.

"I know it. He's got to come back—or else I'm going to him."

"Oh, you can't do that!" Katharine protested. "What a mess this was! Poor Mrs. Parker had confided to Bertine Strykhurst only the day before that Zoe had had a whirl on the boat, and in Paris, too, and that the affair with Gibbs Larkin was definitely off. Parental thought! Katharine proceeded, and angrily! Whatever did they know about what went on?"

"I think you're being very silly," she said rather coldly.

Zoe began to cry. She cried prettily; she didn't twist or screw her features up as so many women do. She just sat quietly and let the large, crystal drops gather and fall, touching them every now and then with the folds of the now delicately plumed handkerchief.

Katharine felt a surge of impatience. "Oh, do stop that!" she said crossly. "Gibbs is almost 40 and he'll be fat in no time at all. And you know well enough he's had heaps of affairs—with married women, too. No wonder your mother is against him! She has a perfect right to be."

"But I love him," Zoe protested, blue eyes swimming, red lips pouting. You just won't understand. You're so—so hard about it, Kay. Just wait till you fall . . ."

"It's nothing to do with me," Katharine said. "Why drag me in?"

"You'll know some day," cried Zoe with spirit, snapping her eyes. "Then you'll be sorry you were so unkind."

Katharine melted. "I didn't mean to be, honestly. What can I do to help?"

Their conferences usually ended this way. Katharine was the stronger of the two, yet the soft, yielding Zoe could usually bend her to her way of thinking.

"I thought we might get car parents to let us take a trip together," she began.

"But you've only just got back," Katharine said.

"I know, but we could say we wanted to do New England—the antique shops and so on . . ."

"And slip up to Maine and see Gibbs? Is that it?"

Zoe nodded.

Katharine frowned. "It's much too transparent. Bertine would be sure to see through it. She's much quicker than your mother about things like that."

"She'd never suspect you," said Zoe slyly, "of deceit."

Katharine flushed. It was true. Bertine would think that she would look after Zoe properly. Well, and she would, too!

"No, I can't possibly do it!"

"Oh, Kay, darling, think about it, won't you?" Zoe looked as if she might burst into tears again.

"I don't really like Gibbs," Katharine began, doubtfully. "Why should I foster this affair? I think it would be the worst thing you could do, to marry him . . ."

"Oh, marry!" Zoe opened her eyes.

"Well, isn't that what you're after?"

"He hasn't asked me, but he will," said the younger girl with a note of soft triumph.

"I've simply got to get back," Katharine said suddenly. Of course she loved Zoe as a sister, but this morning there was something peculiarly irritating in Zoe's assumption that she could bend a full-grown man to her will. Maybe Gibbs wanted to marry her and maybe he didn't. Katharine didn't know. But Zoe was sure of her powers. Katharine, from her chilly heights of superiority to feminine wiles, felt annoyed. She was remembering, with lightning clearness, the way Michael had stared at her the other day; so angrily, almost as though he had, for an instant, hated her! Zoe would have known what to do in such a situation.

The little car whirled about, began the down grade. At the inn leading into the riding club Zoe obediently stopped.

"Look, I'll call you up later," she began importantly.

Katharine nodded. Then her heart plunged sickeningly. Something strange happened to her pulse; it was pounding in her throat. She was conscious of a swift surge of rage.

Riding together, heedless of others along the path, came a man and a girl.

Michael—and Sally Moon!

(To Be Continued)

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## WM. POWELL'S MEETING

### HOPES OF BETTER BUSINESS

A loss of approximately \$1,300 was reported by the directors of Wm. Powell, Ltd., at the thirty-fourth ordinary general meeting of shareholders held at the registered offices of the Company this morning.

Mr. J. H. Seth presided at the meeting, others present being Messrs. H. Overy, E. M. Raymond, A. Nissim, P. F. Wong, S. H. Ross and D. Black.

Addressing the meeting, Mr. Seth said: "The Directors regret having to present accounts for the year showing a loss of approximately \$1,300, but, as you are well aware, retail businesses in the Colony are all suffering from the depression and we have been hit in the same way as similar businesses. Various small economies were put into effect but, owing to the decrease in the turnover, these have only gone towards minimising the loss."

#### OVERHEAD CUTS

Your Directors have, since the beginning of April, made considerable cuts in the overhead expenses. These economies should effect a considerable saving in overhead charges, and we can only hope that an improvement in business generally in the Colony will take place, enabling us to come before you with a better report on the current year.

Turning to the Profit and Loss Account, you will see that the amount written off had debts has been heavy, but this unfortunate state of affairs is inevitable under conditions such as obtain at present and the Managing Director has been asked to exercise great caution in extending credit. Interest Account, unfortunately, has been mounting up which is a direct effect of decreased turnover, and every endeavour is being made to keep this down.

The Directors have voluntarily reduced their fee by 50 per cent for the year, although the closer attention which has been necessary with the difficult times we are now passing through has taken up very much more of their time than formerly.

Turning to the balance sheet, you will see that considerable additions have been made to furniture and fittings, the principal items being the cost of installing show windows and here we are indebted to the Hongkong Stock Exchange for the generous manner in which they have met us in the cost.

#### STOCKS WRITTEN DOWN

Owing to the rapid rise in exchange, your Directors felt that the cost of the stocks on hand were in excess of replacement cost, and it was decided to utilise the amount standing at the credit of General Reserve to write down the value of the stocks to approximate replacement cost. This your Directors considered absolutely necessary and trust that their action will meet with your approval. A cautious policy has been adopted in the purchase of stock and I feel sure that shareholders will approve of this policy in view of the present conditions obtaining in the Colony.

I do not think the other items in the balance sheet call for special comment but should any shareholder desire any explanation of the items not referred to by me, I shall be pleased to

## SHAI EXCHANGE MARKET

### FIRMER AT CLOSE OF MORNING

Shanghai, June 24. The Foreign Exchange Market is extremely nervous this morning, and trading is very quiet although there is some speculative buying.

Exchange rates at 9.15 a.m. were U.S. dollars 40-1/4, Sterling 1/7-9/16, and Gold Bars \$802.50. The market was firmer at 10.50 a.m. Gold Bars were declining.

The exchange market was firmer at the close of the morning session. —United Press.

## U.S. INCOME INCREASE

### HIGHEST POINT IN FORTY YEARS

Washington, June 23. The Business Survey of the Federal Reserve shows that the national income of the United States has reached the highest point in forty years.

Industrial profits were the highest for the past five years during the first quarter of this year.

During the same period bank deposits increased by more than a billion dollars. —United Press.

## BOMB THROWN AT EMBASSY

### U.S. OFFICES IN MEXICO DAMAGED

Mexico City, June 23. A bomb was thrown at the American Embassy here to-day. It shattered the windows and slight general damage was done. There were no casualties. —United Press.

## MEMORIAL HALL FOR SHANGHAI

### CHIANG KAI-SHEK HONOURED

Shanghai, June 24. A memorial hall, costing over \$100,000, will be built shortly by the Chinese public at the Shanghai Civic Centre, Kiangwan, in honour of General Chiang Kai-shek.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, has been elected chairman of a special committee in charge of construction. —Reuter.

There was a clean bill of health for the Colony on Friday.

answer any questions to the best of my ability after the report and accounts have been duly proposed and seconded.

Proposed by Mr. Seth and seconded by Mr. Nissim, the Report and Accounts were passed unanimously.

Mr. Wong proposed, and Mr. Overy seconded that Mr. Seth be re-elected a director of the Company. This was passed unanimously.

Messrs. Linstead and Davis were re-elected auditors for the year at a remuneration of \$325.

## DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH

### ROOSEVELT'S PLAN CHALLENGED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, June 23.

Members of the Administration in Congress have decided to ask President Roosevelt whether the redistribution of wealth scheme will be passed during the present session of Congress.

Members of the Left Wing are in favour of its prompt introduction.

Senator Huey Long has sent a letter to President Roosevelt challenging his new programme. An immediate operation of the new programme, however, is expected and it is predicted that such immediate enactment would assure President Roosevelt's reelection.

Industrial and Union labour leaders are at present drafting a strong programme of N.R.A. legislation.

Both groups are agreed to find common ground to have their programme placed before Congress for adoption during the present session. —United Press.

## CHINA ECONOMIC RECOVERY

### SHANGHAI CHAMBER PROPOSAL

Shanghai, June 24. A resolution was adopted last evening at a general meeting of the local Chinese General Chamber of Commerce providing for the submission of a plan to the Nanking Government for the institution of Government control over imports and exports and foreign exchange rates. This step is urged as a means toward facilitating national economic recovery. —Central News.

## HEAT WAVE IN LONDON

### CONTRAST TO RECORD WET MONTH

London, June 23. The wettest June on record is closing in a blaze of sunshine. A shade temperature of 80 degrees was recorded in London on Saturday and Sunday.

A heat-wave is also being experienced in France, where the highest shade temperature so far recorded during the week-end was 97 degrees. —Reuter.

## LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

### MARKET REMAINS VERY DULL

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged on opening this morning, the official rate being 2s. 3 3/4d. The market is extremely dull, business rates being about 2s. 3 3/4d. sellers and 2s. 3 1/2d. buyers.

In London, silver prices rose 3/16ths on Saturday. India, China and speculators bought and sold, the market being steady.

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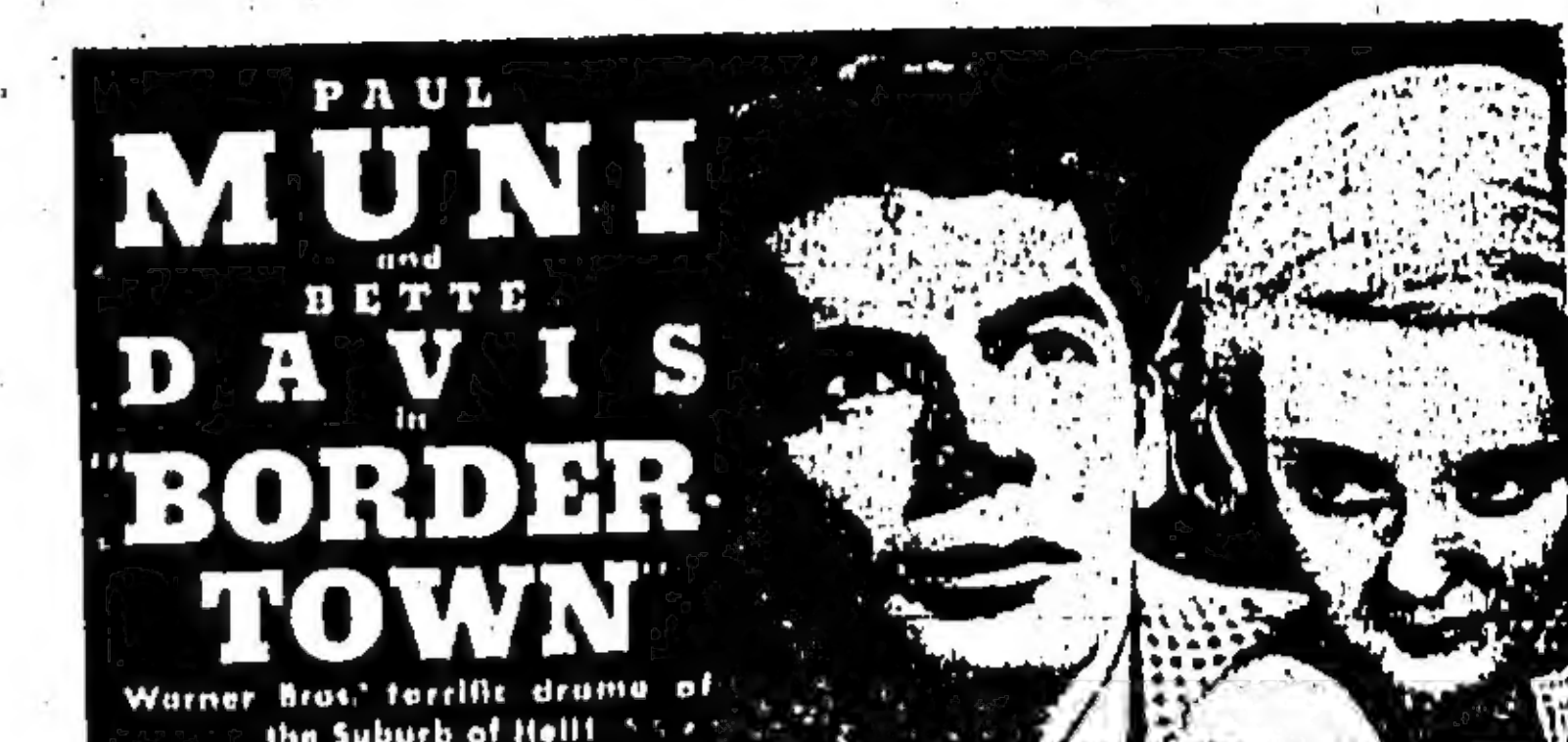


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**ZANE GREY'S "WAGON WHEELS"**  
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CLAUDE RAINS  
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## MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

### CORONER'S WARRANT ARREST

So Shing, alias So Pat-sun, alias So Cheuk-king, aged 22, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with the manslaughter of Wong Pat-ku, alias Wong Cheuk-lam, at 167, Des Voeux Road Central, third floor, on September 9, 1934.

Inspector A. H. Elston, appearing on behalf of the police, asked for one week's formal remand to enable further enquiries to be made. Defendant was arrested last night on a Coroner's warrant.

It will be remembered that a verdict of manslaughter was brought against So Shing, at the conclusion of a Coroner's inquiry, as the result of the death of Wong Pat-ku, who was killed in a fall over the verandah of 167, Des Voeux Road Central, alleged to have been caused by accused. It was stated that a quarrel took place on the premises, resulting in a fight, when So Shing and others not in custody were alleged to have frightened deceased to such an extent that he ran on to the verandah and fell over. The body was discovered in the street later.

## WATER LEVELS

### FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest		Lowest	
	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
West River at Shikling	+41.0	0	35.4	87.1
North River at Tsin-yuen	+20.0	0	23.5	—
North River at Shikling	+27.4	0	24.8	—
East River at Shikling	+15.5	-2.7	10.3	10.2

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